

## Plans revealed for another 52 houses off Colway Lane

BLOOR Homes have revealed plans for another 52 houses on the Woodberry Down site in Lyme Regis, creating a new estate totalling 104 homes if all planning permissions are received.

Bloor is currently in the process of building 46 houses around Woodberry Down, a former education and outdoor activity centre off Colway Lane, and has recently applied for permission to demolish the original building for a further six four-bedroom homes.

Last week, developers held a pre-planning public exhibition at the Woodmead Halls, displaying their plans for phase two of the project - another 52 houses which will span further west into the site edging Timber Vale Caravan Park and existing houses in Talbot Road.

Several Talbot Road residents were among those attending the exhibition on Thursday after receiving unofficial letters saying that the developer may be interested in buying Talbot Road properties to make way for a new access road into the estate.

However, representatives from Bloor Homes said

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these letters had nothing to do with the company and refuted claims that they intended to buy any Talbot Road property. Instead, the access to the proposed 52 houses would be via the same road recently built off Colway Lane to serve phase one of the scheme.

The plans described phase two as a "high quality, attractive development" with a paved square and green focal point in the centre, on to which the new houses would face.

The seven-acre development has been designed in the Arts and Crafts style seen in phase one and comprises of eight three-bedroom houses and 26 four-bedrooms, ranging from £225,000 to £650,000 in price, plus 18 affordable homes - a mix of one, two and three-bedroom properties available to rent or to buy on a shared ownership scheme.

Existing trees and vegetation will be retained, as will the public right of way across the field behind Talbot Road, and a new hedgerow will be planted to act as a "buffer" between this pathway and the new houses.



Although several neighbouring residents have expressed concern over the development potentially increasing traffic on Colway Lane and the new road layout outside phase one, the plans for phase two stated that "vehicular traffic generated by the proposed development will not adversely affect the safe operation on the local highway".

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### Man killed on building site

A MAN has been killed on a building site in Lyme Regis.

The incident happened shortly after 2pm yesterday (Tuesday) at a building site on Somers Road, where it is believed that a wall collapsed on the man.

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(right) and Nicky, who both also played for the Seaside.

The presentation was made at the club's annual dinner at Lyme Regis Golf Club on Friday evening.

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## STEPH GARNER Bridport Music

STEPH Garner and her husband Piers have been at the helm of Bridport Music for the last 35 years.

Born in Kent, Mrs Garner, 57, grew up in Southampton and lived in Scotland for five years before moving on to study biology at Sheffield University.

Married in 1980, the couple have three children, all of whom now live away from home but regularly return to the area.

Bridport Music has become a focal point of the town's thriving arts community, and its annual Record Store Day celebrations in April attract visitors from across the South West.

### ● WHEN did you first move to the area?

I moved here in 1980 when I married Piers, who had by then been managing the shop - then called Bridport Record Centre - for a year.

Prior to that I had been conducting a wildlife survey on the grounds of Warwickshire College of Agriculture with another graduate.

### ● WHAT do you like most about Bridport?

The town has a great atmosphere, especially on sunny market days. It's the ideal combination of coast, countryside and interesting shops. I can't imagine not living here now.

### ● HOW did Bridport Music come about?

I've been a partner in the business for about 30 years. The business was started by our brother-in-law in 1976 (we think) at the premises he then owned - H. E. Bell, a general store located further down South Street. So we're coming up for a big anniversary next year!

### ● DO you have a background in music?

I have no musical background at all but I've always loved listening to music and watching bands live. I listen to BBC Radio 6Music as much as possible - it's the best place to hear new music.

### ● WHAT was the first record you bought?

It was either Deep Purple's 'Black Night' or Dave Edmunds' 'I Hear You Knocking', both on seven inch vinyl of course.

### ● RECORD Store Day has proved a very successful event over the last few years. Why do you think it's so important that vinyl lives on?

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properly all the way through on vinyl, which is most likely what the artist intended you to do - those that put out the physical product anyway. The sound quality is much better than on mp3s too.

don't try to tackle it all in one go. I nibble away at it until when I absolutely have to complete or solve it I've almost done it and it doesn't seem so bad after all. Like this interview - it's taken me three attempts!

● BRIDPORT has a thriving arts community. Why do you think its independent venues and shops have been able to survive, unlike other towns in the south west?

We have weathered several recessions by a combination of 'hanging on in there' and diversifying. We've gone from selling just vinyl, cassettes and videos to CDs too and now musical instruments, radios, music books and related accessories. Stock-taking is certainly a challenge! It's hard work but we love what we do and it's our living.

### ● WILL we see you on the festival circuit this year, or will you be watching from in front of the TV?

Sadly we are unable to get away from the shop to go to festivals so TV it is! We used to be able to get Sunday tickets for Glastonbury but that's almost impossible now.

### ● DO YOU have any life lessons that you stick to?

If I have a particularly daunting task or problem ahead of me I

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# Councillor hits back at claims he is delaying skatepark because of 'personal grievances'

TOWN, district and county councillor Daryl Turner has refuted claims that he has purposely delayed the proposed skatepark in Lyme Regis due to "personal grievances".

Last week, former town councillor Lucy Campbell publicly claimed on social networking site Facebook that Councillor Turner was "creating blockages" in the skatepark project because of personal issues he had against her and other members of the former council, who campaigned in favour of the skatepark.

West Dorset District Council has approved planning permission for the skatepark in Charmouth Road car park but needs to transfer the land to the town council before construction can begin.

Last week's argument arose after Councillor Turner said that West Dorset may be considering a land swap, rather than a straightforward transfer, to make up for the income it will lose from the loss of car parking spaces. He also suggested that all the town council's major projects, including the skatepark, be put on hold until new members had all the relevant information on them.

Councillor Turner has now issued a response to Miss Campbell's comments to the View, which is published in full here:

"In response to the colourful words of fiction from the former councillor Lucy Campbell, I would like to draw your attention to a number of facts; I must make it clear at this stage I write this as an individual and not on behalf of either the district or county councils.

"Is the skatepark in jeopardy? That will be decided once an offer regarding the land has been discussed by the new council, all of them with their own minds, free of any selective group. In my opinion if this project is at all jeopardised, the problem lies firmly at the insular, isolated attitude of former town councillors who appear to have not read and not understood the single letter they suggest as 'evidence' of some form of 'gift' of land from WDDC. A letter five years old.

"The new town council, sadly not elected but formally installed as Lyme's council, will, I hope, maintain their individual status and, if the first two meetings are anything to go by, it's clear that's already happening. The old guard, strangely not standing this time, are gone, perhaps another odd tactical



masterpiece or because of the town's reaction to their term!

"I have to refer to two documents I have in my possession and which I have sent to the View From for verification of the points I'm going to make; the documents are very real.

"The letter in question is, as I've stated, five years old. It was written on August 17th 2010 and received by the town council on the August 19th 2010. It was written by an officer of WDDC who departed a very long time ago. It was written to a town clerk who also departed a very long time ago. It has the chief executive and three directors named on it, all of which left a long time ago. Because it refers to car park land it's also worthy of note that the car park manager has since been replaced twice!

"It refers to the skatepark being built shortly after the letter and makes comment about closing the car park during sea defence works which took two years and have recently finished. It talks about a 'protected' route for the skatepark users, which may well require further land than the skatepark footprint and car park spaces.

## Resounding flaws

"I believe that this should and could have been kept in constant review, with written confirmation received on a regular basis, and that the inability to do this would seemingly point to a lack of ability and perhaps incompetence.

"There are two resounding flaws in former councillor Campbell's argument; one is that the letter in its many questionable aspects is from an officer. The basic, fundamental principle in this area is that officers do not make decisions, councillors do. Therefore, any perceived 'promise' lacks authority. The letter also clearly states that details would have to be submitted to the Executive Committee for decision.

"My final point, and probably most important, is within the second page of the letter it states quite clearly: 'As this will be a land transfer at under value it involves...' This shows clearly that there was a value associated with the transfer in whatever form – it never was 'at no value' or the freebie Miss Campbell wrongly assumed.

"Another issue is the planning application itself. You may ask why it took years to come to the application stage. You may ask why the application failed validation a number of times creating further delays. I'm aware that district councillor George Symonds, who has worked on the planning committee at WDDC for some time, offered his help but sadly was not taken up on his generous offer – food for more thought!

"I also feel the need to explain some of WDDC views in the past and going forward. Since the letter was written, the whole of local government has changed significantly with large and ongoing reductions in grants from central government. Councils are not in the position financially that they were in

that time ago. To bury your head in the sand and believe otherwise is frightening.

"We appear to have a similar situation that we've seen recently in the elections, with those wishing to be careful with our assets and economy versus the left, who don't have any real grasp of reality.

"The text below is an extract from the other document I mentioned from a senior officer at the district council. It highlights considerations for future negotiations and plans made in March 2015:

*"The discussions over a possible skate park for Lyme Regis go back over many years. We are always keen to work with town and parish councils wherever possible. In the case of Lyme, we understand that the town council wishes to provide a skatepark and we have always said that once we have an approved application we will refer the matter to this council's Executive Committee in terms of a possible lease of the proposed site to the town council. This report will raise the issue of a reduction in parking space and therefore potential income.*

*"In terms of the wider issue of Monmouth Beach, etc. there are service reviews planned for Tourist Information Centres and public toilets. There will need to be conversation with the town council about these and if agreed by the Executive the skatepark will need to figure in any potential deal.*

*"David Brown, as assets and infrastructure manager, will be reporting to the Executive Committee on the possible lease of the skatepark site and I would expect his report to refer to the wider context."*

"To sum up, there always was a cost associated with this land. As Miss Campbell was lead on this project, I would have expected her to ensure this vital aspect of the project was dealt with in a timely manner and effectively – it was not. We now need to move forward, pick up the pieces and sort this mess out, I will endeavour to do so. I hope in the future the 'grapes of wrath' are not so sour.

"Finally, I will comment on the 'project suspension'. I'm at a loss as to why anyone would not wish to ensure new councillors were not fully informed prior to making decisions or continuing to support projects they have not been informed on. I would like to see all 10 of us equally informed, able to make their own minds up, having been presented with a balanced report and discussion.

"Where contracts are in place and where we are legally obliged to continue, we must. But we have to ensure decisions are made on behalf of the whole community with much more consultation on important and costly matters in the future. I make no excuses for wanting thing done correctly."

## COUNCIL DATES

- Weds, June 3rd - Mayor-Making, 7pm
- Tues, June 9th - Planning & Highways, 7pm

## Bloor offers £500,000 for local and countywide community facilities

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Some residents have also questioned how much money Bloor Homes has given to the local community in Section 106 funding, which developers are required to pay West Dorset District Council as "planning gain", and where this is being spent.

Bloor has erected a sign outside phase one of the development, stating it is committing £519,947 to Lyme Regis to "ensure the sustainability of this development", although it has now been confirmed that some of this will be allocated to county services, and not directly to Lyme Regis.

The funding will be split as follows: Coastal protection - £294,827; education - £88,994; parks, gardens and outdoor sport - £32,805; community venues - £30,603; play area - £19,354; admin costs - £15,144; natural green space - £11,786; museums - £7,526; libraries - £7,034; waste management disposal - £4,171; allotments - £3,730; waste management collection - £2,161; amenity space - £1,596; transport - £216.

Councillor Anthony Alford, leader of West Dorset District Council, further explained: "The Section 106 funding refers to the legal agreement between Bloor Homes and the council that states the obligations that the developer is required to meet in terms of the onsite and offsite infrastructure for the site at Woodberry Down.

"As such, Bloor Homes is required to make financial contributions towards community infrastructure: £501,965.91, highways: £50,000 and traffic regulation order: £5,000. In addition, there is a requirement for affordable housing on site and provision of an ecological mitigation area.

"Part of these funds will be allocated to county services such as education, libraries, museums, waste col-

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lection and disposal, and transport infrastructure, and part will be allocated to local schemes, including (but not limited to) coastal protection, play areas, community venues, allotments and amenity open spaces."

■ PICTURED above, the sign erected outside Bloor Homes' Woodberry Down development outlining how Section 106 funding from the project will be spent



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## National water ski racing to return to Lyme this weekend

THIS weekend will see the waters of Lyme Bay taken over once again with high powered race boats and adrenaline seeking water skiers.

Round three of the British Water Ski Racing Championships is again being hosted by Lyme Regis Power Boat Club, on Sunday June 7th, in conjunction with the British Water Ski and Wakeboard federation.

Teams from all over the country will be arriving in Lyme Regis over the weekend, readily preparing for the competition. Water ski racing is a high adrenaline endurance water sport, where competitors must race against each other; for up to 55 minutes and at speeds which can reach in excess of 80mph in the main race.

Racing starts with the children's Brit Kids race, with participants testing the water at 10.30am, before the main race starts at 11.20am. The main race will see F1, F2 and F3 classified boats take to the course competing for pole position. After an hour's racing, it will be the turn of the support race at 12.40pm, which includes the lady, senior and junior competitors.

Having already competed at Hunstanton, Kent, and Allhallows, Essex, for rounds one and two, teams will be ready to make their mark on the



■ **ADRENALINE RUSH:** Lyme Regis Power Boat Club member James Bartlett competes in a previous water ski race off the Cobb

leaderboard, with everything to play for at this stage.

Five Lyme Regis Power Boat Club members will be among those racing on the day, hoping being on home water will give them the advantage.

The prize giving will be hosted at the clubhouse on Monmouth Beach at 3pm.

Pamela Evans, power boat club committee member, said: "We have hosted a race in Lyme for many years now, and all competitors love this venue, because of everything Lyme offers."

"If you are looking for a great spectator spot, the Cobb wall or the clubhouse will offer the best views."

Those interested in learning more about the sport or how to get involved should visit the club and speak to a committee member.



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# Healthcare campaigners protest against NHS logo being used at medical centre

PROTESTERS gathered outside Lyme Regis Medical Centre yesterday (Tuesday) to object to private company Virgin Care "misleading patients" by using the NHS logo.

Virgin Care took over as healthcare provider at the medical centre after winning a contract from NHS Dorset in 2012, but campaign group Save Dorset NHS is now arguing that the company should use its own branding at the centre and stop "misleading" patients by using the NHS logo.

Protestors were filmed by ITV West County and Wessex FM radio and they wore Richard Branson masks and unveiled a giant banner outside the centre yesterday, which read "Do Virgin Care? No logo - why the cover up?". They have also been running a campaign on social media site Twitter, taking photos of the banner and campaign posters in various locations around the town.

A statement from Save Dorset NHS said: "The NHS branded medical centre in Lyme Regis is in fact run by Virgin Care, yet there is no visible evidence that this is the case.

"Save Dorset NHS believe that this is a serious affront to patients and local communities who have been actively misled into believing that they are being treated by the NHS, when in actual fact this is not the case.

"In 2010 even the then Tory health minister Simon Burns said: 'The NHS is protective of the logo. Whilst I am happy with competition with the independent sector we would not be happy for the use of the logo. This can be misleading and an endorsement of the very people that the NHS are supposed to be competing against.'"

Campaigner Steve Campbell added: "Patients are being kept in the dark by their own government about who precisely is treating them. Private companies like Virgin are using the NHS logo even though they are not the NHS.



"The government is failing to take action to stop private companies from using the NHS - why?"

"Virgin spends millions promoting their brand. Their logo appears on everything they run - on trains, planes, even wine bottles. But when it comes to its NHS business, they've suddenly become shy."

"The Department of Health must ensure patients are not misled. It is wrong to allow private companies to use the NHS brand to provide services for those who are ill and vulnerable and to portray themselves as doing so as part of the NHS."

Those attending yesterday's protest included former town councillor Lucy Campbell, who said her main concern was the "fundamental issue of selling the NHS off to private companies".

She added: "In my eyes, privatisation has absolutely no place in the NHS. There is no place for profit in healthcare."

Miss Campbell added that a group of doctors bid to offer healthcare services at Lyme Regis Medical Centre and she felt they should have been awarded the contract. She also said there was "no continuity of care" at the Virgin Care-operated centre and she felt the service was not as good as it used to be.

Campaigner Sean Gray questioned why the NHS was allowing a private company to "hide" under its own logo, adding that it was "quite unusual".

A spokesperson for Virgin Care said: "Like any provider of NHS-funded services, we are required by the Department of Health to use the NHS logo so patients can clearly identify them as being part of the NHS."

"Virgin Care has been providing NHS services for almost 10 years and last year more than 80 per cent of patients gave a nine or 10 out of 10 when asked to rate their experience."

# Plans to ease parking issues in Staples Terrace

MAGNA Housing Association has requested planning permission to create off-road parking spaces for houses in Staples Terrace.

The housing association is proposing shortening the gardens of the retirement bungalows 1 to 18 to create off-road parking spaces on the narrow road.

The planning application states that road safety is one of the principal reasons that Magna have requested planning permission.

It states: "Staples Terrace is a very narrow road where parking is a significant concern. A number of residents in King's Way have built garages at the extreme southern ends of their gardens, and this has removed the ability for other road users to park in the adopted highway adjacent to these locations.

"Careless parking has, in the past, resulted in anxiety or distress for the

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Magna residents awaiting medical attention from doctors or the ambulance services.

"Magna's intention is that by conveying a strip of the gardens to be used for enlargement of the highway width, this situation will be alleviated to the benefit of all users of the road."

Magna is also proposing to reconfigure the access arrangements at the front of the bungalows, providing a number of strategically placed ramps for mobility scooters.

The hand railing of the main front path will also be replaced with a system used elsewhere by Magna Housing Association, offering an improved profile and an easier grip for elderly residents, and the same detail will be utilised for the footpaths and steps at the rear.

## Development plans go on show

A PUBLIC exhibition of plans for up to 120 houses off Sidmouth Road, just outside the border of Lyme Regis, will be held in Uplyme Village hall on Friday, June 5th from 4pm to 7pm.

Plans for the development, which falls just within the boundary of Uplyme, are extensive and parish councillors are keen to hear residents' views before making a recommendation to the district council.

Plans can also be viewed on East

Devon District Council's website by searching for the planning reference 15/0851/MOUT and comments are welcome by June 10th, not June 5th as previously reported - apologies for any confusion.

Lyme Regis town councillors will also consider the plans ahead of their planning committee meeting on June 9th, and the plans will be on display at Uplyme Village Fete on June 13th.

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# Another night of celebrations for Seasideers



■ **SHAUN Stewart and Stefan Taylor (far left and right) jointly pick up the Dave Roberts Trophy for Bantams Players' Player from Mr Roberts' grandson Cody Bowditch and managers Darren Poole and Mark Hodder**



■ **KEIREN White picks up First Team Manager's Player from manager Tim Edwards and Rob Thom**

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LYME Regis footballers past and present and their supporters gathered for their annual presentation night and dinner on Friday.

The event was held at Lyme Regis Golf Club, where the Seasideers celebrated another successful year, which saw the First Team come second and gain promotion during their first season in the Devon and Exeter League.

More than 90 guests - including the new Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell; Mayoress Christine Lovell; Deputy Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, and her consort Alan Ellis; and town councillors Cheryl Reynolds and Derek Hallett - were welcomed by club president Philip Evans.

A three-course dinner was followed by speeches by the mayor, veteran referee Bob Hall, Mervyn Joslin from Devon FA and club chairman Howard Larcombe before trophies were presented.

Awards included the special presentation of a life-membership certificate to former captain and current committee member Martin Rowe, which was handed over by his brothers Rodney and Nick.

**Other awards were as follows:** First Team Manager's Player - Keiren White; First Team Players' Player - Mark Bailey; Reserves Manager's Player - Wallace Blackmore; Reserves Players' Player - Mark Batey; Bantams Manager's Player - James Maidment; Bantams Players' Player - Shaun Stewart and Stefan Taylor; Top Scorer - Joe Bond; Young Player of the Year - Callum Larcombe; Clubman of the Year - Gerard Hitchcock.

Bouquets were also presented to special guests and ladies who help with the running of the club.

Chairman Howard Larcombe said: "This year's presentation night was another great night and really showed off the success and excellent spirit of Lyme Regis Football Club. In particular, the club was delighted to surprise Martin Rowe with the well-deserved honour of life-member."

"We would like to thank the staff of Lyme Regis Golf Club for their hospitality. They organised the dinner excellently and the food was second to none."



■ **FIRST Team players celebrate coming second in their first season in the Devon and Exeter League**



■ **JAMES Maidment picks up Bantams Manager's Player from co-managers Darren Poole and Mark Hodder**

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■ THE Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, presents the Young Player of the Year award to Callum Larcombe



■ CLUB treasurer Andrea Budden receives a bouquet from Bantams player Toby Fowler



■ FORMER Lyme Regis player, Councillor Derek Hallett, presents the Top Scorer award to Joe Bond



■ VICE-CHAIRMAN Gerard Hitchcock receives the Jack Loveridge Clubman of the Year trophy from Les Loveridge



■ MARK Batey receives the Reserves Players' Player trophy from manager Gerard Hitchcock



■ MARK Bailey receives the Robert Broome trophy for First Team Players' Player from teammate Dom Rowe



■ NEW deputy mayor and keen club supporter, Councillor Michaela Ellis, receives a bouquet from Reserves captain Alex Rowe



■ WALLACE Blackmore receives the Philip Evans trophy for Reserves Manager's Player from Mr Evans' daughter and club committee member, Francesca Evans

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# Music fills the streets of Lyme!



■ **SEASIDE TUNES:** Pirate buskers on the Cobb serenade harbourmaster Grahame Forshaw  
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LYME Regis was filled with music over the weekend as it played host to both the annual Jazz and Blues Festival and B Sharp's Busking Festival.

The Jazz and Blues Festival was described as a "rip-roaring success" with a finale by legendary Canvey Island rockers, Dr Feelgood, packing the Marine Theatre.

The previous evening, 70s blues rock diva Maggie Bell and Dave Kelly, one of Europe's most acclaimed blues guitarists and founder member of The Blues Band, thrilled another packed crowd with an acoustic set of soulful blues, supported by Lyme's own Half Jack.

Other events included a jazz barbecue at the Mariners Hotel and a jazz brunch at By The Bay, which also both sold out.

The Philip Clouts Trio and Tony Roberts Quartet completed the festival playlist with their renderings of contemporary and latin jazz.

Festival organiser Julie Sheppard said: "We hope everyone enjoyed this year's weekend of music as much as we did!

"I'd like to thank all the musicians who played, everyone at B Sharp for filling the town with music and staff and volunteers at Marine Theatre and Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre for keeping the shows on the road plus Lyme Regis Town Council.

"But special thanks are due to By the Bay and Mariner's Hotel – their kind support and hard work made this year's festival possible. Let's do it all again the same time next year!"

Meanwhile, more than 150 performers from across the region played for the seventh annual Busking Festival organised by local youth music organisation B Sharp.

Busking took place throughout the town, seafront and along the Cobb with young people,

in particular, eager to perform.

Events included a world drumming workshop at The Hub, which was packed with children and families, and a jamming session in the Lister Room on Marine Parade for more experience musicians. The popular Play Me Piano also returned to Marine Parade, offering everyone the chance to show off their talents.

Pete Wild, B Sharp Music leader and co-organiser of the event, said: "I was really pleased with the whole day from start to finish. Everybody had such a good time and all helpers worked really well together to make it happen.

"Lyme Regis was full of music of all styles and from wonderful folk of all ages."



■ **DR Feelgood.** Photo by **JEREMY HAYES**

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■ HALF Jack. Photo  
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■ ABOVE and below,  
buskers on Lyme's seafront.  
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■ MAGGIE Bell and Dave  
Kelly. Photo by JEREMY HAYES



## CRIME REPORT

■ A STIHL petrol trimmer was stolen from a property in Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis, sometime between Monday, May 25th and Tuesday, May 27th.

■ BETWEEN Sunday, May 31st and Monday, June 1st, a property in the Broad Street area of Lyme Regis was broken into and cash and other items were stolen.

■ A VEHICLE was damaged in The Street, Charmouth, sometime from Tuesday, May 26th and Wednesday, May 27th.

■ BETWEEN Tuesday, May 26th and Sunday May 31st a vehicle has had its exhaust cut off and stolen from the Holmbush car park area of Lyme Regis.

## Lifeboat and coastguards help man in need of medical care

LYME Regis lifeboat crew was launched at 2.27pm on Tuesday afternoon to assist coastguards who had been called to help a 67-year-old man reported to be in need of medical help.

The man and his young grandchildren – a boy and a girl – were on rocks between Seaton Chine and Seaton Hole when the alarm was raised.

One lifeboat crew member went ashore to help, and the coastguard helicopter took the man to a waiting ambulance on Seaton cricket ground.

The two children were taken by lifeboat to Seaton beach and coastguards took them to meet the ambulance.

The lifeboat returned to harbour after almost two hours at sea.

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# Children join celebrations to mark Mary Anning's birthday



LYME Regis Museum hosted a weekend of family fun events to mark the birthday of the town's famous fossil hunter, Mary Anning.

The museum is situated on the former site of the Victorian fossilist's home, Cockmoile Square, and every year the attraction marks her birthday.

This year the museum duty manager Angharad Strillozzi, ran a successful children's activity morning at the nearby Town Mill, where participants created their own Jurassic landscape and left with their own Plesiosaur Lego kit to take home. She was helped by volunteers Magenta and Flora from Woodroffe School.

The museum also hosted its popular fossil polishing led by experts Paddy Howe and Chris Andrew, while local tour guide Natalie Manifold gave an illustrated talk about Mary Anning.

The museum's recently-formed Help Us Grow (HUG) group also held a cream tea and book sale at Cliff Cottage in Lister Gardens over the weekend to raise funds for the proposed Mary Anning Wing extension.



## Lyme goes quackers for carnival!

A NUMBER of yellow ducks have been spotted heading to Lyme Regis in time for the summer holidays.

The ducks have been seen arriving at Axminster Station and waiting for the bus to Lyme in Rousdon, with plans for a holiday of family fun during Regatta and Carnival Week.

Although looking a little plain at the moment, the ducks will be decorated by Lyme Regis traders and will adorn Broad Street during the traditional week of seaside fun from August 1st to 9th.

Ducks will be the theme of the week after the Regatta and Carnival Committee recently launched its new mascot, which was named Cobby through a public competition.

The decorated ducks will also take part in the grand carnival procession on Saturday, August 8th, there will be duck-theme games on the seafront and organisers are hoping the Regatta and Carnival Week duck race will be the biggest of the year.

## Wheeled derby to return

LYME Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee are delighted to announce that one of its most popular events, the wheeled derby, will return this summer.

Last year's wheeled derby, which has been a popular event with locals and visitors alike since the post-war days, had to be cancelled at the last minute due to insurance problems, but organisers have now confirmed insurance for this year's event, which will take place on Monday, August 3rd during Regatta and Carnival Week.

The event sees teams of two in fancy dress - one in a pram, wheelbarrow or other wheeled device, and one pushing - dash around Lyme pubs drink-



ing half a pint at each stop.

The event usually starts at The Ship Inn on Coombe Street but, for insurance purposes, it will this year start on Gun Cliff Walk at 8pm by staff of The Ship and teams will then dash along Marine Parade, stopping at the Rock Point Inn, the back of the Harbour Inn, Cobb Arms and finishing at the Royal Standard.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

## Credit Union seeking young savers

THE Lyme Regis service point of the First Dorset Credit Union (FDCU) is seeking young savers up to age 18.

The Credit Union is a co-operative organisation run by volunteers on behalf of its members, with branches throughout Dorset. It offers savings accounts, a prepaid card and affordable loans to its members.

Normally, there is a £4 joining fee for adults; for young people under 18, however, there is no joining fee - membership is free.

Young members cannot take out a loan or get a prepaid card, but they do get a savings account that typically pays 1.5 per cent interest. This compares very favourably with many other savings accounts offered by banks and building societies.

Importantly, the Credit Union tries to encourage a responsible savings habit amongst its members, so becoming a member at an early age will allow this to develop.

Savings can be topped up at any FDCU service

point in Dorset, the Lyme Regis point being open every Tuesday morning at St Michael's Business Centre. Also, deposits can be made via bank transfers or standing orders, so parents or grandparents could consider setting up a regular payment to a child's account. There is no lower age limit.

A Credit Union savings account could be a great way for a young person to save up for something special - a new bike, Christmas money, going to university. It could be used separately to a normal bank account to save for something specific.

And of course, savings can be withdrawn at any time from the service point or by contacting the head office in Dorchester to arrange a bank transfer or cheque.

There are already quite a few Lyme Regis young members - it would be great to see more join.

For more information visit the service point at St Michael's Business Centre (LymeNet) in Lyme Regis, open Tuesday mornings, or phone 01305 268444, or see the website [www.fdcu.co.uk](http://www.fdcu.co.uk)

## Melanie Brown's HAIR & BEAUTY SALON

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She will be identifying goals for treatments and offering solutions to overcome nagging complexion concerns and take years off your appearance, without the need to go under the knife. The skin advisor recommends products for use at home, salon treatments as well as dietary and lifestyle advice, which are aimed at giving the individual clearer, more radiant, even toned, smoother and less lined skin.

The machine's camera provides a series of images which reveal the extent of each problem and attributes a 'score'. Clients pay a return visit to the

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# Good to keep some of our old traditions

**B**Y the time most of you read this a new mayor will be installed in a colourful and sometimes confusing ceremony which goes back hundreds of years – mayor-making.

It's recognised as one of the principal dates in Lyme's civic calendar and I hope that will always be the case.

I am not opposed to change - there's been a great deal of that in recent times in the Guildhall - but I think it is good that some of our old traditions live on as they do in most historic towns, especially those with royal approval, up and down the country.

Councillor Owen Lovell and his wife Christine, having already served two

## Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



terms as the town's First Citizens, are being officially installed tonight (Wednesday) and I have no doubt they will be just as popular as they were the chains in the early 1990s and over the Millennium period.

The coming year will be a challenging one for the new unelected council and Owen will need all his wide experience in local government to restore the town's pride in its council. I have no doubt that

he will do so.

The council has to get itself up to a full complement of 14 members through co-option and that process will happen over the next few weeks. There's talk of reducing the council numbers to 12 but I would not advocate that in this first year. There is much to do.

The skatepark issue has already emerged as one possible area of conflict and a letter from Daryl Turner in this

week's *View From* (see page 3) throws some interesting light on the difficulties of finally delivering this project. But I have no doubt this will be resolved in due course and the young people of the town will get their skatepark after 40 years of debate and argument.

I haven't attended a mayor-making ceremony for some years. My presence in recent times would have been hypocritical in the extreme in view of the ill-feeling which exists between the now infamous "Gang of Five" and this newspaper.

But Owen has kindly asked me to propose the toast to the town, which I am pleased to accept, and my daughter Francesca will also be speaking in reply to the toast to the press, which was abandoned last year to ensure the event went

off without too much aggravation.

Former journalist David Cozens MBE is also on the toast list. Three reporters speaking at one event? It might be overkill.

I cannot tell you what I'm planning to say because I don't know. I never do until I stand up. I'm firmly in the school of the late Albert Lane, former town clerk, Alderman and Freeman of the Borough who once told me: "If it's not worth remembering, it's certainly not worth saying."

○ **WHILST FIFA was proving that football at the top is corrupt to the core (as if we didn't know), Lyme Regis Football Club was celebrating another ground-breaking season, proving that football is only "a beautiful" game at grass roots level.**

FIFA generates millions through the World Cup but, disgracefully, very little of it trickles down to amateur football.

Meanwhile, up at the golf club, Lyme Regis FC, one of the town's oldest organisations, celebrated promotion in its first season in senior football.

It was rowdy as always but inspiring as well, encapsulated by making former captain Martin Rowe, one of local sports' most endearing characters, a life member. Much deserved.

As we say, once a Seaside always a Seaside!

## Another bank closure a blow to the elderly of Lyme

**T**HE closure of the NatWest branch in Lyme Regis, whilst not entirely unexpected, has come as a shock to many in Lyme Regis, coming so close on the back of the demise of HSBC in the town.

We all know that banking is not what it was. When I first started work the local bank manager was one of the key movers and shakers in the town, a highly respected individual who played a prominent role in the community.

Do you know who your bank man-

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Of course, the internet has made a huge impact on the number of people who actually walk into a bank these days. Like many others, I do all my banking online and use a cash point. But there is great suspicion in Lyme

about the statement from NatWest that they Lyme branch only had 53 regular customers a week.

NatWest customers are told they will still be able to use facilities at the post office but there's been a question mark hanging over the post office in Broad Street for some time, so how long will that last?

Internet banking is not an option for many elderly people who still value the personal service that the bank offers.

I always found the staff at NatWest extremely polite and co-operative and

they will be missed by the elderly who relied on their advice and assistance.

It wasn't so long ago that Lyme Regis Town Council shifted their allegiance from Lloyds Bank to NatWest, and it was where the council's valuable trinkets - the maces and mayor's chain, worth a considerable sum - were kept in the bank vaults.

Will the council now have to go to Axminster or Bridport every time there's a civic event - or will they return to Lloyds?



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# Town band votes for award winners at annual meeting

NEW mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, was invited to take up his honorary role of president of Lyme Regis Town Band at its annual general meeting last week and welcomed members to the Woodmead Halls.

Chairman Paul Snowball reported on another successful year for the band. He felt that last summer's series of concerts on Marine Parade had been greatly appreciated, as had the annual Christmas concert.

Despite changes in personnel at the start of 2015, he looked forward to a bright future. Band treasurer Adrian Pearson also reported a successful year, with an overall increase in the band's income.

Mr Snowball was re-elected chairman with Nikki Herbert continuing as vice-chairman. The following committee members were elected: John Hallett, John Warr, Roger Grose, Viv Wright, Brian Scott, Nikki Herbert and Caroline Holland. Gilly Warr and Adrian Pearson were re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively. Roger Grose, Brian Scott and Nikki Herbert were elected as conductors.

Having served as band librarian for many years, John Case announced he would retire in January and was unanimously re-elected librarian until that time, with Mark Haskins as his deputy.

The chairman paid tribute to John's invaluable work in a very demanding role. To warm applause, he was presented with a framed certificate conferring life membership of the band in recognition of his loyal years of service.

Band members then voted for the Gordon Broom Shield, awarded annually to the person contributing most to the band and the winner was Roger Grose. The Bandmaster's Award for the most progress during the year was awarded to Nicola Okenden and the Chairman's Award for young musician's progress went to baritone player Ollie. All awards will be formally presented at the band's annual Christmas concert on the afternoon of Sunday, December 13th at the Woodmead Halls.



■ **AWARD WINNER:** Band chairman Paul Snowball presents the Bandmaster's Award for most progress to Nicola Okenden and right, welcomes new mayor Owen Lovell as president



## Seasiders from past days

PICTURED above is a previously unpublished photo of Lyme Regis Reserves football team taken in Weymouth in 1956. Pictured are (back row from left) unknown, Jim Sweetland, Dave Wiscombe, Reg Emmett, Ken Loader, Stan Williams, Charlie Govier (committee) and (front row from left) Arthur Smith, Fred Smith, Bernard Gay, Tommy Tabberer, David Cozens. Can you name the unidentified player? If you have a nostalgic photo of Lyme Regis people or places, send it to Francesca Evans at View From Newspapers, Unit 3 St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB. Photos can be scanned and returned.

## Popular artist returns to Malthouse

POPULAR local artist Michael Stride makes a welcome return to the Town Mill Malthouse in Lyme Regis with an exhibition called "Towards the Sea" from June 11th to 17th.

For this show, Michael has taken inspiration from the anticipation we feel as we travel towards the sea and from his love of accidental landscapes that have been shaped in part by man or his past endeavours. His paintings, drawings and prints

of the Jurassic Coast, of railways and of seas further afield all convey this harmony with nature.

The exhibition will also feature the work of guest artist Jonathan Bingham, as well as cards and prints of many of Michael's local watercolours.

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# Magna Carta: a work still in progress?

**J**UNE 19th is the 800th anniversary of Magna Carta. Not the first, nor most important, nor most admirably unselfish, and certainly not the last of the battles to put legal restraint around centralised power, it has become, over time and in many parts of the world, a symbol and reference point for the rights of the governed. A little celebration is due.

It's worth asking how well we live up to what Magna Carta represents. Historians, lawyers and politicians don't always agree on what that is. So to celebrate, try your own definition. My starter for ten? "Magna Carta stands against a minority ruling in its own interests while excluding others."

Being among the world's fortunate few inhabiting an elective democracy, we naturally ask "So what's a minority?" – a question best examined at the familiar, local level. Lyme Regis, while no doubt a democracy, isn't currently elective, so our closest example is West Dorset District Council.

97,731 votes across the district at the recent council election were shared like this: Conservative 45 per cent, Liberal Democrat 30 per cent, Green 13 per cent, Labour eight per cent, UKIP three per cent, independent two per cent. That looks like six differently-sized minorities.

What happened to those votes when they turned into councillors? Thirty Conservative councillors (71 per cent), 12 Liberal Democrats (29 per cent), none others. That looks like a hefty majority, with one minority, while four other groups – together embodying a quarter of all votes – are cast into outer darkness, sharing that gloomy region with 21,912 people, another 28 per cent of the electorate, who chose not to vote.

## ANOTHER VIEW...

with monthly columnist  
**Chris Boothroyd**



The council's alchemy goes beyond turning six minorities into King John Conservatives faced by Baronial Lib Dems. Lest the latter re-enact June 1215, the magic majority is made exclusive by gathering power into a cabinet of seven Conservatives.

With any centralised control, those not in the centre feel excluded. Yet West Dorset's cabinet firmly shuts out councillors representing over half the votes.

This may please some local Conservative electors. On reflection, though, they might think, for example, of like-minded Londoners whose Conservative votes last year brought them nothing in Haringey (Labour 48, Lib Dem nine) or Islington (Labour 47, Green one). Some sympathy for such fellow voters? Perhaps, therefore, a little understanding for those friends and neighbours here who gave 55 per cent of votes to others than a Conservative candidate?

An energetic challenge to West Dorset's cabinet system comes from the non-party-political Public First group, part of its campaign for local democracy. Of 501 attenders at its public meetings in Dorchester and Bridport earlier this year, just four voted against replacing the cabinet arrangement with the committee system used until 2007. This more democratic structure would give all 42 councillors a role in policy-making. The official response so far has been the classic one: ignore the groundswell and

don't deal with the arguments. Perhaps some Barons-in-Arms are needed.

West Dorset could, and should, scrap its cabinet tomorrow. But the deeper problem is our 'winner takes all' electoral system which, locally and nationally, strengthens the powerful and weakens the powerless.

Government should be for the good of all, not a vehicle for the wishes of the 'winners'. Politics, Geoffrey Mann recently wrote in this paper, is "conversation and negotiation" rather than "dominance and control." Replace 'politics' with 'democracy' or 'government' and he's still correct.

The general election results undermine "conversation and negotiation." Post-election maps show swathes of Conservative and SNP territory, blobs of Labour strongholds, Lib Dem fingerholds, scatterings of Welsh and Irish interests, a solitary UKIP flag-bearer.

### Fractured nation?

These maps suggest a fractured nation. But people living in each part of the map incline, in differing proportions, to the values of all parties and none. Across the land we have more in common than the maps pretend. Government should foster what we share, not what separates us.

Our new Conservative government has a majority of MPs, just as its West Dorset counterpart has a majority of councillors. But the voting patterns in both cases tell a subtler, more complicated story, one that heirs to Magna Carta should respect.

Unfortunately, politicians mostly behave as if the maps, not the votes, tell the truth. The district's cabinet system is one symptom. Another is the rejoicing among many Conservatives that, unconstrained by coalition, they can forge ahead with a manifesto supported by around 11.3 million people – just 37 per cent of the votes cast and 24 per

cent of the 46.4 million eligible to vote. Ignoring minorities and disenchanting non-voters (28 per cent locally, 34 per cent nationally) damages social cohesion, whether in Dorset or nationally. Such 'forging ahead' will mean one thing: a real, not just a pictorial, fracturing of the United Kingdom – led, but not ended, by Scotland.

Electing our representatives should do two things. It should enable us all, not just those in the 100 or so constituencies (out of 650) that aren't 'safe' seats, to know that our vote counts. And it should produce fair, proportional government. Anyone valuing the continued unity of the kingdom should see in this the only way to stop it breaking up. Yet of those who argued against Scottish independence, both Conservative and Labour parties oppose a proportional system of election. That is astonishing logical confusion (or putting party before country).

A recipe for chaos? The last century saw several capable minority and coalition governments; our recent coalition governed without falling over. Germany hasn't done too badly with proportional representation and routine coalitions (plus national reunification along the way, while we carelessly contemplate separation).

Nothing would get done? Not true, though government-by-negotiation might mercifully think more and do less. The Poll Tax and the Iraq War came from governments that didn't stop long enough to listen or to think.

Listening and thinking in West Dorset needs its own Magna Carta. Public First is calling for a local referendum on the cabinet system, which by law must be held if five per cent of the district's electorate sign the petition and the result is verified. Go, not to Runnymede, but to [www.publicfirstgroup.co.uk](http://www.publicfirstgroup.co.uk)

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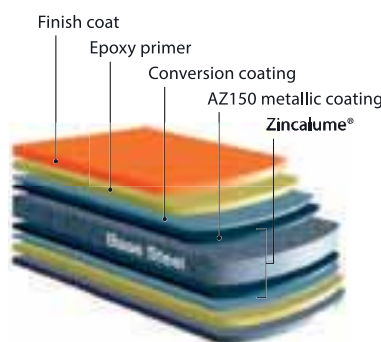
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This year there is a much bigger display section, with more countryside demonstrations than ever before and lots of children's entertainment. There will also be a live radio broadcast from the Rally on Saturday as well as the auction.

As a result of some very successful rallies in recent years, the club has been able to donate over £70,000 to local charities and community projects. This is only possible by attracting local residents and holidaymakers alike to spend a few hours at the rally. This year Dorset

and Somerset representatives will be at the rally to receive the proceeds from the club's annual autumn ploughing match.

The committee would like to take this opportunity to thank everybody involved in making the rally a thoroughly enjoyable event. The landowners, exhibitors, stallholders, advertisers and the many helpers make this event possible. Thanks also goes to the British Red Cross and Bridport Sea Cadets.

The West Dorset Vintage Tractor & Stationary engine Club Limited is a very friendly organisation of about 450 members (not all in Dorset) who enjoy a variety of activities and social events. Club meetings are held on the 2nd Friday of each month at 8pm (no meetings in June, July, August & December) at The Colliton Club, County hall, Dorchester.

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### Saturday 13th June

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1:30pm Ferret Racing

2:00pm Tractor Parade

2:45pm Miniature Steam

3:15pm Ferret Racing

3:45pm Vintage Motor Bikes Parade

4:15pm Vintage Vehicle Parade



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11:30pm Tractor Parade

12:00pm Ferret Racing

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This is the perfect time of year to refresh yourself and your home, get out and have

fun days with the family while shopping to discover beautiful pieces to make your house look incredible. The warmer weather is also a great time to bring new life and colour to your wardrobe, shed those darker

tones that belonged to winter and find amazing one of a kind threads to make you feel Summer ready!

This summer, the South Coast is the place to be for vintage lovers. There are some truly fantastic shopping experiences dotted through Hampshire and Dorset, spreading vintage and antique loveliness up and out across the country.

Molly's Den first opened its doors in Bournemouth just three years ago and now has three more emporiums in New

Milton, Bridport and Winchester. These four incredible vintage, antique and retro emporiums are packed full of treasures from large furniture pieces to beautiful unique clothing and tiny delicate collectables as well as everything in between. The British weather is always changeable and this means a sunny day out can quickly turn to showers, but don't worry because every Molly's den has over 200 traders each, all under cover so you can shop your heart out whatever the weather.

Discover wonderfully unique items to inspire you around every corner from an eclectic mix of traders in these great spaces. It is impossible to leave without picking up at least one thing you have

fallen completely head over heels in love with!

For a day out with the kids, a visit to a Molly's Den is a must with every emporium having its very own one of a kind children's play area.

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The New Milton den is a particular family favourite with an enormous converted vintage double decker bus that is available to hire for birthday parties and a colourful soft play area perfect for some safe rough and tumble. Winchester is home to a pretty, wooden outdoor play area and both Bournemouth and Bridport have colourful and comfy play lofts full of books and toys.

The dens are fast becoming famous, not just for the incredible shopping, but also for their quirky and delicious cafes, which are nestled in amongst all the vintage vibes in every emporium. These cute spaces serve a delicious selection of breakfast, brunch, lunch and afternoon tea, with a big focus on locally sourced produce. Dine on tasty treats with great veggie and gluten free options as well as

kids menus!

The dens are celebrating summer in style and there is a great schedule of events at the buzzing warehouses including live music, open mic sessions and kids entertainment with new performers constantly being scheduled. The Bridport den is now hosting a brilliant open mic session every weekend, 'Your Alternative Friday Night', where talented locals showcase their amazing music all through July and August. On these great Friday nights, enjoy late night shopping and alcohol from the fully licenced café.

If you're feeling crafty, Molly's Den New Milton is also home to some great workshops, hosted by Tracey Jane Art, who will teach you to makeover furniture and use chalk paint perfectly. These workshops are a fantastic way to be creative and make something beautiful for your home or as a one of a kind gift. Spaces are limited on these courses so make sure to book by ringing the New Milton den. Keep an eye on the Molly's Den website as the workshops will soon be coming to all the other emporiums.

If these four enormous shopping warehouses weren't enough, there is a new gem in the picturesque harbour of Bridport that brings food and shopping together in fantastic union, The Customs House, Westbay. This exciting boutique market halls and bistro

opened in April and is already a local favourite. Right on the beach in this beautiful location, the space is a 200 year old listed building, set around a gorgeous courtyard. The whole place is now packed

with vintage, antique, contemporary, art and hand made pieces from an eclectic mix of traders.

Perfect for a day out, The Customs House has a fun and fully licensed beach bar as

well as a newly extended kids play. The space is home to a great selection of street food and market stalls and the atmosphere is fantastic. Tuck into salads, paninis, jalopy pizzas, falafel, local ice cream and much more in this constantly changing market place of incredible food.

The Customs House is also increasingly becoming an amazing venue for great music and you can always find brilliant artists on the line up of events. Watch solo acoustic singers, reggae DJs, vintage performers, full bands, jazz and much more on a unique stage. If you feel like stretch-

ing your vocal chords, there is also an open mic café every weekday and visitors are encouraged to sign up and perform in these beautiful surroundings. What a great way to showcase your creativity.

August is set to be a particularly spectacular month at this beach haven with a family friendly Summer festival full of amazing music, amazing food, amazing shopping and amaz-

ing kids entertainment including face painting, a circus workshop and traditional Punch and Judy. Find more information on The Customs House website.

Open seven days a week, Molly's Den and The Customs House are five of the biggest vintage shopping emporiums on the South Coast and each and every one is worth a visit. Shop your heart out, have a delicious lunch, see some great music & keep the kids happy all in one fell swoop!

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# LymeLetters

## Input from locals may help reverse NatWest closure

■ I HAVE been in contact with NatWest to see who residents can contact to voice their objection over the closure of the Lyme Regis branch and removal of the cash dispenser.

With Lyme constantly looking at ways to expand its season of trade, and the powers that be in NatWest thinking we can use the post office, which we all know is in a tenuous situation itself, I thought maybe

some input from the locals may help in reversing this closure.

For those interested in voicing their objections, the person to contact is Mark Dulwich by emailing mark.dulwich@natwest.com or write to Mark Dulwich, c/o NatWest, 49 South Street, Dorchester DT1 1DW.

*Jo Law  
(by email)*

## Good Samaritan on Charmouth beach

■ A WONDERFUL lady came to my aid on Charmouth beach on Wednesday, May 27th.

My 22-month-old daughter had stepped backwards off the river bank and fallen into a deep part of the river while we were feeding the ducks. I jumped in and got her out but had nothing to dry her with or keep her

warm while we walked home.

This lovely lady from Lyme Regis appeared over the bridge, helped me to strip her sodden clothes off and gave us her own towel. Thank you so very much!

*Vicky and Rosie Whatmore  
(by email)*

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## Call to restore 'unique feature' of town's architectural landscape



■ I AM writing about the fears of local residents that the campanile dome on the roof of the ancient, grade II listed Old Peek Chapel in Pound Street, Lyme Regis, may be facing the threat of demolition.

I believe that English Heritage has made recommendations to the owners but to all intents and purposes, since an inspection in December/early January there has been no sign of any repair work being undertaken. Nor has there been much in the way of information regarding the process.

Currently (May 25th), there is ground-to-rood scaffolding enclosing the three nearby tall buildings in Silver Street and Pound Street - 2 Pound Street next to Langmoor

Gardens, Broadway House on the corner of Silver Street and the Peek Chapel on the Alexandra Hotel site.

The two houses are having roofing work and exterior painting done but the scaffolding around the chapel was erected on November 25th 2014 and no work has started yet. Locals are calling the area "scaffold corner".

It seems a shame that with the long days and gentle winds, advantage of the clement weather is not being taken to restore this unique feature of the town's architectural landscape.

*Ray Ward,  
Langmoor Close, Lyme Regis*

## View from the churches

ONE of the finest moments in football is when the Wembley crowd erupts in a chorus of "Abide With Me" before the FA Cup Final.

Last Saturday, the hymn was led by a choir of 64 fans, one from each club that reached the third round of the FA Cup. Known as "The Songs of Praise FA Cup Fans Choir", members were chosen not for their singing ability, but on the strength of their stories about what the FA Cup meant to them.

Among them was a 100-year-old Methodist minister from Newcastle and a 52-year-old artist who almost lost his life in the Hillsborough disaster of 1989. This iconic hymn was said to be a favourite of King George V and Mahatma Gandhi and has been sung at cup finals since 1927, when it replaced "Alexander's Ragtime Band".

Although the FA Cup will mean little to those who do not follow sport, singing this hymn undoubtedly unites all football supporters, giving them a sense of community. Indeed, there is a growing body of evidence which shows that sport actually grows communities. Similarly, for the church, building community and a sense of belonging is crucial to its mission. Its purpose is to be a living, breathing demonstration of God's kingdom, where anyone and everyone can be at home in the love of God.

In the film "Aviator", the eccentric Howard Hughes locked himself away from the world. He feared germs and contact with other people that could make him sick. Now it's difficult to imagine why someone would want to lock themselves away from the world. All of us need to contribute towards supporting and building up our local community.

We are fortunate to live in an area where there is a strong sense of community. In last week's "Lyme Matters", Philip Evans wrote that a greater effort was being made to ensure a good attendance at the mayor's annual civic service on Sunday week. Such corporate gatherings can only enhance this sense of community, a time when everyone, whether believers or not, can meet together to demonstrate their shared concern for the common good.

*Roger Grose, Lay Reader at Uplyme Church*

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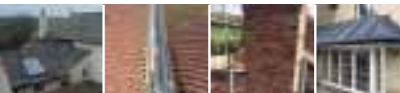


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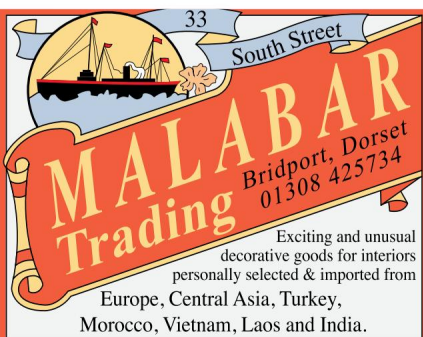
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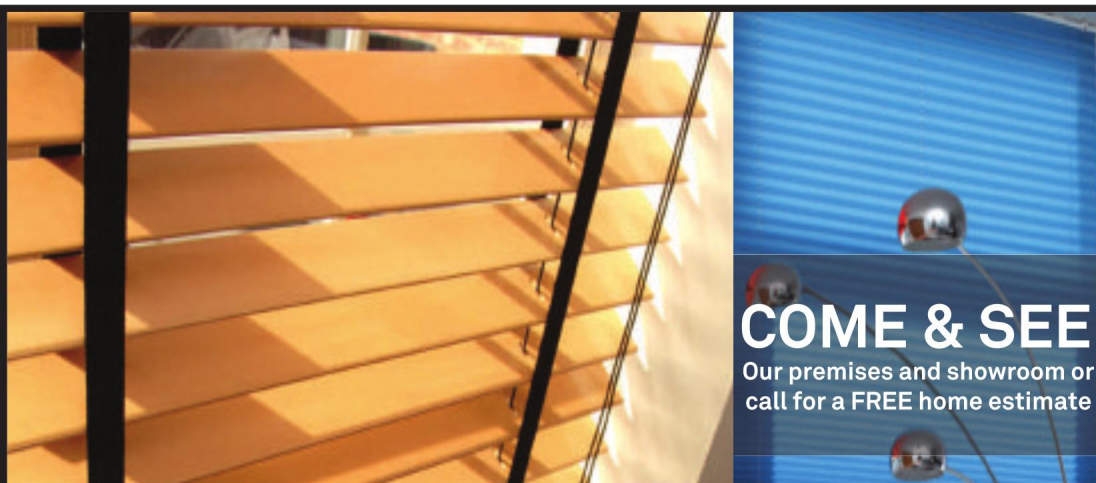
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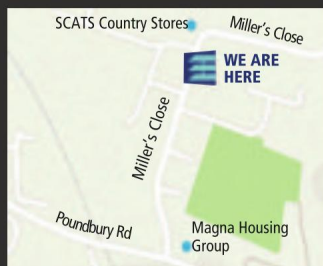
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- ✓ Journey along the Costa Verde
- ✓ Explore the Vinho Verde vineyards and discover historic Ponte de Lima's ancient Roman bridge
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### Tour highlights

- ✓ Visit the Giant's Causeway and Visitor Centre
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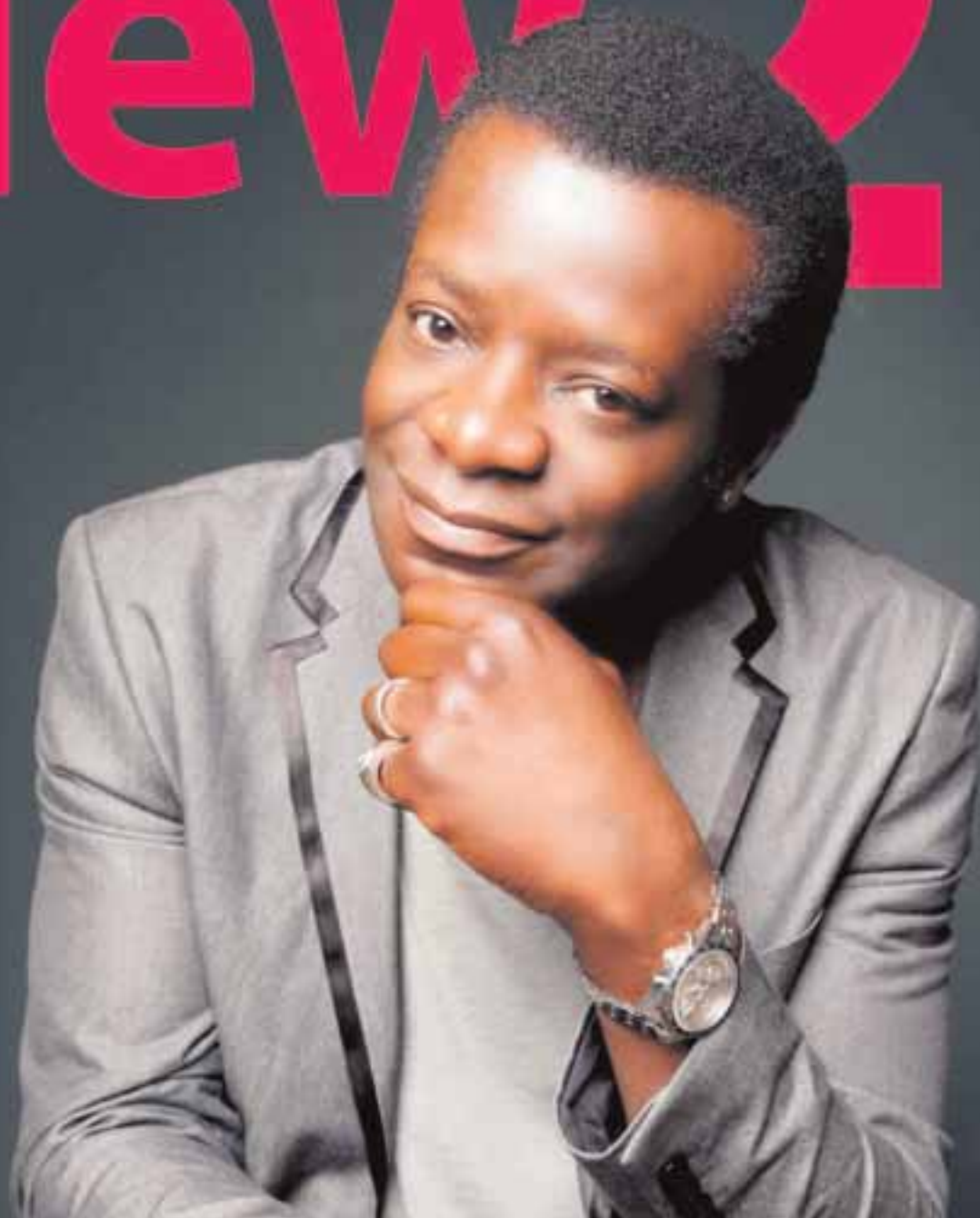
### Tour highlights

- ✓ Visit Powerscourt Gardens
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## STEPHEN K AMOS

Mock the Week and Live  
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Pavilion comedy night  
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**THE NASH ENSEMBLE**  
Chamber ensemble at Dorset County Museum *see page 31*



**MOZARTISSIMO**  
A Mozart Opera at the Corn Exchange *see page 31*



**ORCHESTRE DU MONT-PLAISANT**  
Baroque supergroup at the Electric Palace *see page 33*



# TRANSMISSION

*Your guide to local live music*

## upcoming gigs

### Friday 5 June

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT  
**Concerts in the West:**  
**Alexander Ullman** 11am. £10/£7

Re-loved Vintage & Tea  
Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill,  
DORCHESTER  
**Bernardo playing Vin-**  
**tage Guitar**  
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### Saturday 6 June

The Lord Nelson,  
BRIDPORT  
**John De Barra** 9pm  
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS  
**Design**

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**Mama Feelgood** 9.30pm

Thomas Hardy's House,  
DORCHESTER (DT1 2AB)  
**Bernardo playing classical**  
**and folk guitar - Thomas**  
**Hardy's 175th birthday**  
**celebrations**

### Sunday 7 June

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**Jamming at The Crown**  
**with Misspelt Yoof** 4-7pm

### Thursday 11 June

Durnovaria Wine Bar,  
DORCHESTER  
**Bernardo playing**  
**Russian and Spanish**  
**Guitar** 8-10pm

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### Friday 12 June

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**Louise Jordan** Doors 7pm.  
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Arts Centre, DORCHESTER  
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### Saturday 13 June

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**Black Orchid** 9.30pm  
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS  
**Delta Tango 7**

Arts Centre, DORCHESTER  
**DA Blues: Kaz Hawkins**  
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### Sunday 14 June

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**Grouvecat** 4-6pm

### Friday 19 June

The Luggin Inn,  
WEYMOUTH  
**John De Barra**  
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT  
**Philip Clouts' Jazz Café**  
**with The Ronnie Jones**  
**Quartet** 8pm. £10/£5

## L'Orchestre du Mont-Plaisant

# BAROQUE SUPERGROUP AT THE ELECTRIC PALACE

BAROQUE supergroup L'Orchestre du Mont-Plaisant bring their world rhythms to Bridport Electric Palace on Wednesday, July 15th.

Tickets costs £10 + 50p booking fee in advance from the box office or Bridport TIC or £12 on the door. Tickets are also available online from Seetickets.com

Based in London since 2011, ODMP brings together world rhythms and moody cinematic moments playing blues and dance pieces, with notable influences from Congolese soukous, African highlife, Ethiopian jazz, cumbia and a whiff of Middle-East and Turkish psychedelia.

They have recorded sessions for Cerys Matthews on Radio 6 and were featured on Fiona Talkington's Late Junction on Radio 3, Gideon Coe's Radio 6 show, Tom Ravenscroft on Radio 6 and Jo Whiley on Radio 2. They are regulars on Resonance Fm, SOAS radio and have been featured in French music and culture magazine Gonzai.

They toured extensively throughout England, Germany, France, Italy, Slovenia, Hungary, Montenegro, Croatia, Serbia, Spain, Holland, Belgium.

They shared stages with the likes of Kuabata Makoto, Hype Williams, Imperial Tiger Orchestra, The Experimental Tropic Blues Band and Talibam! among others.

They recently worked as artists in residence in Germany making music for theatre and collaborating with local musicians as part of New Hamburg Festival, commissioned by Deutsches Schauspielhaus.

Their new album *Orchestre Du Mont-Plaisant II* came out on May 29 on Polychrome Sounds.

L'Orchestre du Mont-Plaisant play at the Electric Palace on Wednesday, July 15th. Doors open 7pm, with music from 8pm. Tickets are £10 plus booking fee in ad-

vance, or £12 on the door. Advance tickets are available from Bridport TIC, the Electric Palace, or seetickets.com. For more details visit [www.electricpalace.org.uk](http://www.electricpalace.org.uk)



L'Orchestre Du Mont-Plaisant

## The Gravity Drive

# DUO TO PERFORM LIVE FUNDRAISING GIG FOR NETHERBURY CHURCH

LOCAL duo Elijah and Ava Wolf and their band The Gravity Drive will be performing in the intimate and beautiful setting of Netherbury Church on Tuesday, July 16th. The band will be performing acoustically to raise funds to maintain the church before heading off to play at Glastonbury.

Elijah and Ava Wolf are Netherbury residents whose debut album 'Testament' has recently reached national radio recognition and they have recently performed an acoustic session for Bob Harris on Radio 2.

Netherbury Church has particular significance to Elijah and Ava as Elijah explains;

'Netherbury Church is a beautiful building

and holds a lot of meaning to us as we were married there. Our album cover is a picture of us walking out of the church, and it feels like we are going full circle to come back and play a set of our debut

album in such a unique venue as this.

I do believe that the earliest example of polyphonic music on manuscript was also found in the church so it holds a musical and personal history which is important to us both'

Tickets are £8 and are on sale from the band's website [www.thegravitydrive.com](http://www.thegravitydrive.com) but will also be available on the night. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening and the show starts at 7.30pm. Arrive early to pick your pew.

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Saturday 13th June  
**DELTA TANGO 7**

Wednesday 17th June  
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Saturday 20th June  
**RELICS**

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### INSIDIOUS: CHAPTER 3<sup>15</sup>

HORROR prequel set before the haunting of the Lambert family that reveals how gifted psychic Elise Rainier reluctantly agrees to use her ability to contact the dead in order to help a teenage girl who has been targeted by a dangerous supernatural entity.

Stars Dermot Mulroney, Stefanie Scott and Angus Sampson.

### SURVIVOR<sup>12A</sup>

A FOREIGN Service Officer in London tries to prevent a terrorist attack set to hit New York, but is forced to go on the run when she is framed for crimes she did not commit.

Stars Paddy Wallace, Parker Sawyers, Milla Jovovich and Bashar Rahal.



Jude Law, Rose Byrne, Jason Statham and Melissa McCarthy star in *Spy*

## Cinema Listings

Fri, June 5<sup>th</sup> - Thu, June 11<sup>th</sup>

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Daily: 12.00, 16.45  
**Pitch Perfect 2<sup>12A</sup>**  
Fri-Wed: 12.15, 15.15, 17.55, 20.30, Thu: 13.15, 15.55  
**Mad Max: Fury Road<sup>U</sup>**  
Fri-Sun: 12.45, 15.25, 18.05, 20.45  
Mon: 12.20, 15.00, 17.40  
Tue-Thu: 12.45, 15.25, 18.05  
**Tomorrowland: A World Beyond<sup>12A</sup>**  
Fri, Mon-Wed: 14.50, 17.40, 20.30  
Sat & Sun: 12.25, 14.50, 17.40, 20.30  
**The Nut Job<sup>U</sup>**  
Sat & Sun: 10.45am  
**Cinderella<sup>U</sup>**  
Sat & Sun: 10.30am  
**Shaun The Sheep<sup>U</sup>**  
Sat & Sun: 10.30am  
**Danny Collins<sup>15</sup>**  
Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.00, 14.25  
**Poltergeist<sup>15</sup>**  
Fri: 12.00, 21.05  
Sat: 21.05, Sun: 20.15, Tue-Thu: 20.45

**Avengers: Age of Ultron<sup>12A</sup>**  
Fri-Sun: 14.10, 17.15  
Mon-Wed: 12.45, 15.45  
**Moomins on the Riviera<sup>U</sup>**  
Sat & Sun: 10.20am  
**Far From The Madding Crowd<sup>12A</sup>**  
Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.30  
**Home<sup>U</sup>**  
Sat & Sun: 10.00, 12.00  
**Two By Two<sup>U</sup>**  
Sat & Sun: 10.10am  
**Spy<sup>15</sup>**  
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# Nash Ensemble evening concert at County Museum

THE celebrated Nash Ensemble, resident chamber ensemble at the Wigmore Hall, London are playing at Dorset County Museum for one night only on Friday, June 19th at 7.30pm.

The programme consists of: Mozart Oboe Quartet in F K 370, Stravinsky Three Pieces for String Quartet, Michael Berkeley Oboe Quintet 'Into the Ravine', and Ravel String Quartet.

The musicians are Gareth Hulse (oboe), Laura Samuel (violin), Annabelle Meare (violin), James Boyd (viola), Adrian Brendel (cello).

One of the pieces being played on the night, Oboe Quintet 'Into the Ravine', was influenced by paintings, including one given to the composer Michael Berkeley's father in 1962 by local artist John Craxton, to whom the concert is dedicated.

Michael Berkeley and his parents Lennox and Freda Berkeley were close friends of the Craxton family for many years. In 1962 John Craxton commissioned Lennox Berkeley to write an oboe sonata for his sister Janet Craxton the oboist. In return he gave Lennox a painting of a Greek Ravine, which later was to be the inspiration for 'Into the Ravine'.

In 2012 after the death of John Craxton, Michael Berkeley wrote 'Into the Ravine' in memory of the artist. 'Into the Ravine' is a melancholy piece beginning with the oboe intoning three plaintive notes around which the strings gradually entwine. The final bars

## MOZARTISSIMO

An evening of Mozart Opera

MORE than 200 years after his death, Mozart's star still shines and remains the most prolific Austrian composer of all time with around 600 works to his name.

Taking the guise of Emanuel Schikaneder, Mozart's lifelong friend, Brendan Wheatley wittily charts Mozart's fascinating life in Swansea City Opera's new show Mozartissimo – this wonderful evening of opera will be performed at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Saturday, July 11.

Be transported back to an 18th century salon featuring elaborate classical costumes worn by top quality performers who will take you on an operatic journey through the life and works of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Especially arranged for wind trio, soprano and baritone the programme includes arias and duets not only from Mozart's famous works, such as The Marriage of Figaro and The Magic Flute, but also from some of his lesser known operas.

Swansea City Opera is the culmination of the 35-year long career in opera by its Artistic Directors, Brendan Wheatley and Bridgett Gill, both professional singers.

For 18 years, Swansea City Opera (previously run as Opera Box) toured extensively throughout the UK presenting high quality, fully staged opera at theatres and outdoor venues. The company aims to present the repertoire in as adaptable a way as possible, enabling theatres of all sizes to provide opera at an affordable price to its audiences.

This evening of fine performances and fascinating insights is the perfect accessible bite-size opera for the less seasoned operatic but equally as enthralling for the more avid opera-goer.

Travel back in time with Mozartissimo on Saturday, July 11th at Dorchester Corn Exchange 8pm (doors & bar: 7.30pm) - Tickets: £15 / £13 member & concessions  
To book tickets, call Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926 or visit the website www.dorchester-arts.org.uk.



A scene from Mozartissimo

seem to imitate a solitary bird making a final lonely call before taking to the wing and disappearing into the clouds.

John Craxton's work, including the paintings that inspired Michael Berkeley, is on display until September 19th in a temporary exhibition at the Museum, 'A Poetic Eye: John Craxton on Cranborne Chase and Crete'. Doors will open early at 7.00pm on the night to enable a viewing of this intriguing exhibition before the concert begins.

There will be a raffle sponsored by Goldcrest Jewellers and refreshments on the night with all proceeds going to the Collections Development Centre fund at Dorset County Museum. The Museum has been successful in its bid to win £10.3 million of Heritage Lottery Funding but needs to find a further £3 million in match

funding.

Tickets can be bought from Dorset County Museum's shop or by phone on 01305 756827 and cost £30 each.



The Nash Ensemble

## East to West & West to East

JOIN the Ridgeway Singers & Band in the extraordinary setting of St George's Church, Reforne on Portland for an exhilarating concert of local songs, stories, poetry and dance tunes that reflect the changing seasons and our long and lasting relationship with the sea.

Led by folk musician Tim Laycock and Phil Humphries of the Mellstock Band, the Ridgeway Singers & Band came together in 2013 to explore the West Gallery tradition of carol singing in South Dorset Ridgeway villages. A number of rural churches in the Ridgeway area have retained their West Galleries, as has St George's, and through a series of Artsreach Heritage Lottery funded projects, the group have turned the spotlight back on to this style of music, giving four sell out carol concerts

over the last two winters. In 2014 the group extended its repertoire to encompass folk songs collected in Dorset by brothers Henry and Robert Hammond in 1905/6 and, more recently, were invited to perform at Clavell Tower in Kimmeridge as part of the Landmark Trust's 50th anniversary celebrations. This special new programme for Portland features songs from Dorset's rich heritage of maritime music and sea shanties, along with a selection of local stories, poetry and dance tunes.

This event is part of the Heritage Lottery

Funded South Dorset Ridgeway Landscape Partnership Projects and takes place with the support of the Churches Conservation Trust

The Ridgeway Singers perform at St George's Church, Reforne, Portland on Saturday, June 13 June 13th at 7.30pm.

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# Oh, What a Night!

*The New Jersey Boys perform the music of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons*

THE New Jersey Boys, based in Plymouth, take their audience on a nostalgic musical journey through the career of one of the biggest selling groups of all times – The Four Seasons.

This choreographed show, featuring the amazing falsetto voice of Einar Vestman and the talented all round entertainer Gary Gould, is a clever mixture of tight vocal harmonies, superb solo spots and light comedy.

The packed two set programme includes all the hits such as 'Sherry', 'Big Girls don't Cry', 'Walk Like a Man' and many more.

This is a wonderful opportunity to see where it all began when four boys from New Jersey, USA invented their own unique sound which became a world wide success. Early booking is recommended for this show which consistently sells out at venues across the UK.

The New Jersey Boys play at The Corn Exchange, Dorchester on Friday, June 26th at 8pm. Tickets are £14.50. See the adjacent advert for more details.



# Stephen K Amos to headline Weymouth Pavilion

TV COMEDY superstar Stephen K Amos headlines the Weymouth Pavilion Sunday Night Comedy Show next week.

The regular Weymouth Pavilion comedy show will be a perfect early father's day gift with the promise of plenty of laughs from a trio of TV comedians.

Headlining the show is Stephen K Amos who has been on our tv screens for nearly two decades now appearing on everything from Mock the Week and Live at the Apollo to his own BBC TV series.

Amos has cemented his place on our screens with his charming, natural, assured delivery and honest, original material.

Despite being a familiar face on TV though it is live where Amos is really at his best, as one of the most naturally gifted improvisers in comedy you're guaranteed that no two shows will be the same with him at the helm.

Joining Amos will be rising stars Nish Kumar, a master of straddling the line between cutting and insightful social commentary and hilarious anecdotal comedy, and Suzi Ruffell, whose unique brand of comedy has seen her hand picked as a tour support for some of the biggest names in comedy.

Both Nish and Suzi have been rapidly gaining momentum on the comedy circuit and are starting to become regular faces on TV. This will probably be the last time to catch them in Weymouth before they're headlining shows themselves.

As ever resident MC, and local comic, Tom Glover will host the show, chatting with the Weymouth crowd and sharing his latest new material.

The Sunday Night Comedy show will be at the Weymouth Pavilion on Sunday, June 14th at 7:30pm. Tickets are £15 available at [www.weymouthpavilion.com](http://www.weymouthpavilion.com) or at the box office on 01305 783255.



Nish Kumar (left), Suzi Ruffell (centre) and Stephen K Amos

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## Another Bridport showing for Far from the Madding Crowd after double sell-out

SO MANY people want to see Far from the Madding Crowd in Bridport that the town's Electric Palace is putting on another showing on Friday 5 June.

The venue secured two screenings May of the new film starring Carey Mulligan after hosting the Dorset premiere in April. Tickets for Thursday, May 28th and Saturday 30th sold out within days of going on sale.

Both of those screenings feature a question and answer session with Caroline Montagu,

the Countess of Sandwich, who lives at Mapperton House, near Beaminster, where much of the film was set.

Bridport Electric Palace manager, Susan Warren, said: "We are very grateful to Lady Sandwich for agreeing to do the Q&A, which will the audience an insight into how Mapperton fitted into the story."

"We were delighted with the response from local people, who really wanted to see this film in Bridport, even though it's been shown elsewhere. So

when tickets sold out for both showings, we quickly arranged for another one to be put on. I want to make sure no-one misses the chance to see this amazing film."

Far from the Madding Crowd is at Bridport Electric Palace on Friday, June 5th. Doors open at 7pm and the film starts at 7.30pm. Tickets, at £4, are available from the Electric Palace box office, which is open from Tuesday to Saturday, or online via Seetickets.com

## Axe Vale Festival's 21st anniversary

AT THIS family friendly festival you will find much to keep everyone entertained and inspired. For enthusiastic gardeners, the impressive floral marquee full of colour and scents will feed your creative side and the numerous stalls selling plants will get your green fingers itching to get into those gardening gloves! There is plenty more to keep you smiling - crafts of great variety, skill and ingenuity, toys and hobbies including many nostalgic exhibits, art, antiques and collectables. A number of craftsmen will be demonstrating their skills, many of them traditional, throughout the day and of course the day would not be complete without a visit to the mouth-watering food marquee!

The main arena is host to an exciting programme of events including displays by heavy horses, motorbikes and sidecars, Gundogs and hawks. Children are well looked after too with lots of activities (and ice cream of course!) to make their day. So with everyone happy, you can rest and enjoy live music while you soak in the atmosphere of this great annual show.

The Axe Vale Festival takes place on June 20th and 21st at The Showground, Trafalgar Way, Axminster. Admission is £8.50 adults, under 16s £2, under 5s free. In advance £7.00/£1.50 from Archway Bookshop, Serendip Lyme Regis, Mole Avon Axminster, and local Tourist Information Centres until 5pm on June 19th. Tickets can be purchased online through the website. Reduced rates for group bookings. Coach parties welcome.

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## Live film premiere of London Road at Electric Palace

TO CELEBRATE the release of the film adaptation of London Road (15), the National Theatre presents an unmissable premiere event live from London on Tuesday, June 9th, from 6.45pm, and it's being shown at Bridport Electric Palace.

Broadcast to cinemas nationwide, the evening will feature an exclusive Q&A with the key cast and crew following the screening of the film.

Hailed as a remarkable, ground-breaking work during two sell-out runs at the National Theatre, the feature film adaptation of London Road reunites the award winning team, with script by Alecky Blythe, music by Adam Cork and directed by Rufus Norris (Broken).

With an ensemble cast that includes Olivia Colman, Kate Fleetwood, Anita Dobson and Tom Hardy, London Road documents the events that shook Suffolk in 2006, when the quiet rural town of Ipswich was shattered by the discovery of the bodies of five women. The residents of London Road had struggled for years with frequent soliciting and kerb-crawling on their street.

The film follows the community who found themselves at the epicentre of the tragic events, and is based on interviews conducted with the road's real residents. Using their own words set to an innovative musical score, London Road tells a moving story of ordinary people coming together during the darkest of experiences.

The live film premiere of London Road takes place at the Electric Palace, Bridport on Tuesday, June 9th. Doors open 5.45pm, with the film from 6.56pm.

Tickets cost £7 from the box office or from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901. They are also available online via Seetickets.com with an additional 70p booking fee.

## Dance then, wherever you may be...

*Richard Herring's Lord of the Dance Settee*

THERE are still a few tickets left to see top comedian Richard Herring at Bridport Electric Palace on Thursday, June 11th.

Having sorted out politics (Hitler Moustache), religion (Christ on a Bike), love (What is Love, Anyway?), death (We're All Going To Die!) and spam-javelins (Talking Cock), Richard Herring is in a frivolous mood with a show about daftness, the power of the sombrero, the curse of Britain's oldest person and bouncing joyously on a sofa.

This is Richard's 11th consecutive solo stand-up tour. In the 1990s he was in a double act with Stewart Lee but more recently he has created a raft of Sony and Chortle Award-winning podcasts like Richard Herring's Leicester Square Theatre Podcast.

He has a weekly column in the Metro and has appeared on Radio 4 and on the BBC's Have I Got News For You.

Tickets cost £15 + 75p bf from the Electric Palace Box Office or Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 or £17 on the door. Tickets are also available online via the website at Seetickets.com



Richard Herring



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## View 2 Diary Dates

### UNTIL WEDS JUNE 17TH

**LYME REGIS:** A varied and highly visual exhibition, called Five Views, shows the work of two photographers (Rosie Mathisen and Jeanne Goodridge), two ceramicists (Jennie Hanrahan and Clare Whitfield) and one painter (Barbara Green). The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Daily; 10.30am-5pm. Free admission. For further information, visit [www.townmill.org.uk](http://www.townmill.org.uk) or [www.townmillartsguild.com](http://www.townmillartsguild.com)

### THURSDAY JUNE 4TH

**BRIDPORT:** Andrew Nix performs for Bridport Electronic Organ & Keyboard Club, at United Church Hall, East Street. From 7.30pm. Members £7, visitors welcome £8. For more details call 01460 73500.

**DORCHESTER:** The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet at 2.15 pm on the 4th June in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, DT1 2RZ. David Willey will give a talk on "The Role of the Tank in the First World War". We shall be booking for our June outing which will be a visit to Somerset Lavender and Bath. New members are most welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information.

**EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT:** Aqua Fit at Highlands End, 10.30-11.30am. Have fun getting fit in the water, whilst improving your flexibility and co-ordination. Details pool 01308 426945 or Penny Yarnold 0797 087 9047.

**THURSDAY JUNE 4TH - WEDNESDAY JUNE 10TH**  
**LYME REGIS:** A solo exhibition of oil and acrylic paintings by Jean George, a local artist interested in theatre, ballet and travel. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. For more details, see [www.townmillartsguild.com](http://www.townmillartsguild.com) or [www.townmill.org.uk](http://www.townmill.org.uk)

### SATURDAY JUNE 6TH

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Ceilidhs has a special night featuring the "George Inn Giant Ceilidh Band!" with their caller Chris Shaw at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. Bring and Share finger food supper, with soft drinks provided; bring your own beer/wine. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Come along with friends to watch, listen or dance - and make party of it! Tickets £8.50 on the door but numbers will be limited for comfortable dancing so better in advance for £7.50 from Bridport Music Shop and Jaxsons Delicatessen; or call to reserve with organiser Monty (on 01308 423442), from whom some complimentary tickets can be made available to first-timers by prior arrangement. See website: [bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com](http://bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com).

**WEYMOUTH:** There are many delicious and varied edible plants to be found near the seashore - wild vegetables, salad leaves and berries. Join Hedgerow Harvest for a detailed look at these plants learning about their identification and culinary uses.. See [www.hedgerow-harvest.com](http://www.hedgerow-harvest.com) for more details and to book places.

**DORCHESTER:** French Evening including wine tasting, supper and entertainment at St George's Church Hall 7.30pm. Wine and soft drinks will be on sale. Tickets £10 from 01305 262668 or 262436.

**WEYMOUTH:** Fun Charity Dog Show & Open Day supporting Hangers Heroes. Starts at 11am at The Pet Experience on the Granby Estate, Weymouth. Free Pet Photography & lots of special offers! See website for full details [www.thepetexperience.co.uk](http://www.thepetexperience.co.uk) or check Facebook.

### SUNDAY JUNE 7TH

**BRIDPORT:** West Country Higglert serving famous Dorset Coffee at The Alleyways Bridport Antiques Centre, 52 St Michaels Trading Estate. Every Sunday.

### MONDAY JUNE 8TH

**DORCHESTER:** Are you a mum/carer for a young child and would like to meet with others for play and chat? if so, you may like to know that there is a group that meets at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, every Monday from 11.30 to 2.15pm. You will find a warm welcome so why not come along? For more details call 01305 265579.

**BEAMINSTER:** Dorset Moviola presents 'Testament of Youth' (cert 12A) at Beaminster Public Hall, 7.30pm, doors 7pm. Tickets from Yarn Barton 01308 862715 weekdays 9.30-12.30, and Saturdays 9.30-1pm. £5 in advance, £5.50 on the door.

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**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk

# Opening a Worm-Hole at The Lyric

THE owner and director of Bridport's historic Lyric Theatre is set to stage one of her award-winning solo shows there after a fifteen year hiatus.

Niki McCretton created her solo show *Worm-Hole* in 2000 and took it to the Edinburgh Festival in 2001, winning five star accolades and playing to sell-out audiences. She then toured the show across the UK (including Bridport Arts Centre) before touring it to Europe, Canada and the United States, to critical acclaim. Niki won two bursaries to attend the festivals in the US, was awarded the Best Physical Theatre production at the Victoria Fringe Festival and voted Best Show by the artists at Winnipeg Festival.

Niki has decided to resurrect the piece fifteen years on, as a fundraiser for the Lyric, with performances on Thursday 18th and

Friday, June 19th. Tickets will be available on a 'pay what you would like' basis to encourage people to come to the Lyric. All gifted contributions will go towards the Lyric's Let There Be Light fundraising campaign to reinstate windows in the auditorium and on the front of the building. The campaign will be launched on the opening night.

Niki says, "I am really excited to present *Worm-Hole* here at the Lyric. It was the first solo show I made and was the launch of my career as a solo performer. It will be very moving to resurrect it and present it here where I live and work and hope that people will enjoy seeing some of what I do as an artist."

*Worm-Hole* is 'a laugh out loud fusion of physical theatre and dance' which charts a woman through her theory and practice

of her devotion to an unstated and enigmatic Big Brother figure, where enlightened hilarity ensues. Despite this levity, *Worm-Hole* is a deeply thought provoking and captivating work which skillfully combines slapstick, deep faith and an insight into an Orwellian world. This seminal show has invited comparisons to the work of Beckett and Ionesco, and provoked great discussion on tour not only with audiences but was also used as a sermon by an Episcopalian minister in Minneapolis!

Tickets are available in advance from Box Office Coffee at the Lyric (open Tues-Sat, 9am-3pm) on the 'pay what you like' basis.

Niki will also be running a masterclass workshop in physical theatre on Friday 19th June from 2-5pm. Details are available on [www.the-lyric.com](http://www.the-lyric.com)

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6.00-7.00pm **WALKING FOOTBALL (ON 3G PITCH)**  
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7.30-8.30pm **CIRCUITS**

### WEDNESDAY

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Saturday 11th July

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Bingo

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## View 2 Diary Dates

dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with club callers and recorded music. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

**WEYMOUTH:** 'A Growing Concern' Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society host The Samaritans to their monthly meeting to talk about the work they do in growing plants to sell for this worthy cause. All are welcome at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, Weymouth, for a 7.30 pm start. There will be lots of good plants for sale and refreshments are included in the £1 admission. Further details available from Julie or Peter on 01305 772533.

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### TUESDAY JUNE 9TH

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport History Society will hear about a "Wing and a Prayer" from Barbara Gilbert, Archivist of the Fleet Air Arm Museum, with records and photographs. All welcome, visitors fee £2-50  
**UPLYME:** Coach trip to RHS Rosemoor, leaving Uplyme Village Hall at 9.30am. Places are still available at £15 members, £18 non-members - book with Robin Britton on 01297 442794 by June 5th please. The gardens should be at their best, especially the rose gardens!

### WEDNESDAY JUNE 10TH

**DORCHESTER:** Coffee Pop-In Every Wednesday at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road. Stall selling small items, proceeds to the work of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Open 9.30am-12noon. All welcome.  
**LYME REGIS:** U3A talk: Arts and Craft Movement and Garden Design - including it's influence on our modern gardens. 10am coffee, 11am talk by Marion Dale. At Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Further information: 07802 751828.

**DORCHESTER:** Film: 'The Lavender Hill Mob' showing at Evergreens Cinema at Age UK Dorchester. Lights dim 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the showing for £1.50. Ice creams also available. Every one welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

### THURSDAY JUNE 11TH

**DORCHESTER:** Thursday Group meeting in St George's Church Hall. Speaker John Russell from Friends of Tolpuddle Group, giving a talk on 'Tolpuddle Past and Present'. Starting at 2.15pm, charge £1 which includes a cup of tea/coffee. Everyone welcome.

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**THURSDAY 11TH - WEDNESDAY JUNE 17TH**  
**LYME REGIS:** Local artist Michael Stride returns to the Malthouse Gallery in a new exhibition called Towards the Sea which captures the excitement of travelling towards the sea and a love of accidental landscapes. His paintings, drawings and prints of the Jurassic Coast, of railways and of seas further afield all convey a harmony with nature. Michael is joined by guest artist Jonathan Bingham. The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. For details, see [www.townmillartsguild.com](http://www.townmillartsguild.com) or [www.townmill.org.uk](http://www.townmill.org.uk)

### SATURDAY JUNE 13TH

**SWYRE:** Village Trinity Fete, from 1pm in the grounds of the Holy Trinity Church. Prize ticket entry, raffle prizes, produce, plants, teas, BBQ and cold refreshments, cakes, books, bric a brac, children's books, toys and games stall, bottle stall, live music, fancy dress for under 13's with a prize for all taking part, face painting, tattoos, games for the young at heart including stamp rockets, human fruit machine, splat the rat, parking, Proceeds to Church upkeep and Julia's House. Contact Tony Taylor 01308 898523

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Accommodation comprises of: Kitchen/Dining Room, with timber worktops, Belfast sink and 2 oven AGA. Utility/Cloakroom, Snug and

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The property is situated in the small rural village of West Chelborough, a short drive from the larger village of Evershot where facilities

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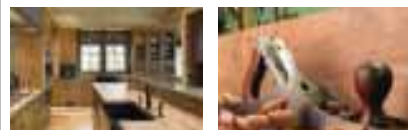
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Key to the PEUGEOT Partner Tepee's appeal is its generous interior space and exceptional practicality. Multiple configurations

mean people, cargo or both can be carried with ease. Children can be dropped off at school Monday to Friday then bikes can be shipped to the countryside at the weekend.

Just as it has been since launch in 2008, the Partner Tepee comes with either five or seven seats. There are three removable seats in row two (standard on Allure but optional on Active), plus the choice of two more in row three (available as an option on Active only). With a completely flat floor, this perfect family vehicle has a vast load volume of between 675 and 3,000 litres.

The most obvious change for 2015 is to the car's front end, which benefits from a revised light and grille design. The result is more contemporary styling and a family face that's fully integrated with the rest of the Peugeot range.

For cost-conscious motorists, the five-strong range of all-new petrol and diesel engines further boost the desirability of the Partner Tepee. Delivering between 75hp and 120hp, all are compliant with the latest Euro6 regulations.

The PEUGEOT Partner Tepee's two trim levels, Active and Allure, continue to feature a high level of safety and driver assistance equipment. Now they have been updated with even more useful and efficient technologies.

These include a state-of-the-art infotainment system with seven-inch integrated colour Touchscreen. Standard on Allure and available as an option on Active, it includes: DAB radio, hard-drive music storage and hands-free telephone connectivity. Satellite Navigation can be specified as an optional extra.

'Active City Brake' is available on the Partner Tepee for the first time (from November). It's an automatic urban braking technology which allows an accident to be avoided, or the severity of the impact reduced, if the driver fails to react at speeds below 20mph.

Also new is a reversing camera, which

utilises the Touchscreen to show what's behind the car. It allows the driver to see the edges of the vehicle and its trajectory through the use of superimposed coloured lines, reducing the risk of a low-speed shunt. Both Active City Brake and the reversing camera can be selected as an option on Allure models.

Additional interior practicality comes with the Zenith sunroof, an option on Allure trim which combines four tinted glass panels with 94-litres of overhead storage space.

Two new exterior colours – Cumulus Grey and Tornado Grey – have been added to the Partner Tepee's palette.

Bianca White, Black, Kyanos Blue, Aluminium Grey, Shark Grey and Hazelnut all remain. New eight-spoke 'Managua' 16-inch alloy wheels (standard on Allure) can be specified as an option on Active versions (not including ETG variants).

Inside the vehicle, the choice of colours and materials has been improved to give a smart new contemporary style to the cabin. Cadaska Grey seat trim is added as an alternative to Cadaska Blue (on Active).

The new PEUGEOT Partner Tepee is available to order from 1st June. Prices for Active models start at £14,785, while Allure trims cost from £18,595.



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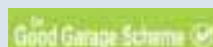


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# Vauxhall Reveals Seventh-Generation Astra

BASED on an all-new lightweight vehicle architecture with a new design, powertrains and technology, Astra will receive its world premiere at the 2015 Frankfurt Motor Show (September 17-27).

One the UK's top-selling and best-loved cars, the Astra is a household name for British car buyers with over 2.9 million sold in the UK over the last 36 years with over 50,000 last year.

Depending on the model and trim level it will be up to 200kg (130kg on average) lighter than its predecessor. The completely new vehicle architecture plays a major role in the weight reduction. Every component was checked for compact design and lightweight materials. The body shell weight alone was reduced by 20 per cent from 3357kg to 280kg.

Additional, chassis-related measures resulted in a further 50kg weight loss. These include high-strength and ultra-high-strength low-weight steels, compact subframes as well as weight reductions to the front and rear axle.

## Powertrains

The all-new Astra features a powertrain portfolio including petrol and diesel units ranging from 100PS to 200PS.

The highlight of the engine range is the all-new 1.4-litre (145PS) ECOTEC Direct Injection Turbo, a four-cylinder unit from the same family as the one-litre, three-cylinder engine seen in Corsa, ADAM and VIVA. The engine delivers maximum torque of up to 250Nm, with maximum power available between 1,800rpm and 4,000rpm.

Based on its construction, the new 1.4 ECOTEC Direct Injection Turbo also adds less weight to the car. The aluminium engine block weighs in at 10kg less than the forged steel block of the current 1.4-litre turbo.

There's also a base-level 1.0 ECOTEC Direct

Injection Turbo (105PS) petrol engine and a 1.6 CDTi 'Whisper Diesel' range with outputs starting from 110PS up to 160PS.

## Design

Inspired by 2013's Monza Concept, the lean design makes the new Astra look more athletic than ever before thanks to work carried out by a design team led by Brit Mark Adams.

Evolution of the Vauxhall design philosophy 'sculptural artistry meets technical precision' ensures that the new Astra catches the eye with a lighter, more agile appearance.

The Griffin in the centre of the chrome bar on the grill and the characteristic 'blade' raising towards the rear make the new Astra immediately recognisable as a member of the Vauxhall family. The front headlamps melt into the radiator grille to form a graphic unity.

The most significant design cue is the divided C-pillar, creating the impression of a floating roof. The interplay of light and shadow is emphasised by the horizontal crossbar above the brand logo linking the

rear lights.

## Smaller outside, bigger inside

The Astra does not just look smaller – it is smaller. With a total length of 4.37m it is almost 5cm shorter than its predecessor. With a height of 1.46m it is also 2.6cm lower. The dimensions have an impact on aerodynamics and efficiency with the new Astra boasting a drag coefficient below 0.30.

The wheelbase may have been reduced by 2cm but the amount of space inside increased. In combination with newly-designed seats, the passengers in the rear can enjoy an additional 35mm legroom. The distance between the front- and rear-seats is increased providing comfort and space.

The high-quality cockpit and the instrument panel seamlessly transfer the characteristic and aesthetic exterior design to the interior, ensuring that a new interior design generation is introduced in the new Astra. It features a clean look which includes a large colour touchscreen in the centre stack and a reduced amount of control switches and buttons.



▲ New Vauxhall Astra

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LYME Regis based Used Car retailer, Rose Motors, celebrate 6 months in business this week.

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## Lyme Skittles Upcoming cup fixtures

**Tonight (Wednesday)**  
**CORNISH CUP FINAL**  
(Rockpoint Inn)  
Anthill Mob v No Hoppers.

**Friday, June 5th**  
**PALMERS CUP FINAL**  
(Ship Inn)  
No Hoppers v Anthill Mob.

**Monday, June 8th**  
**LADIES PAIRS FINAL**  
(Wootton Club)  
J Sieiv & P Williams  
J Wyatt & A Gillings  
J Moffitt & H Dowling  
E Blackmore & T Banfield  
K Quick & S Churchill  
J White & L Taylor  
J West & D Rickard  
K Aldworth & S Yeatman.

**Tuesday, June 9th**  
**DIVISION ONE**  
**WINNER/RUNNER-UP PLAY-OFF**  
Wootton Club  
No Hoppers v Marksman.

**Wednesday, June 10th**  
**DENIS PARSONS**  
**MEN'S SINGLES FINAL**  
Wootton Club  
T Tozer, P Hodder, K Trott, J Stamp, G Gibbs, R Tucker, P Bright, L Hodder, P Liston, C Wrixon, P Rattenbury, R Bevis, C Marchant, T Mayers, D Rowe, I Lock.

**Thursday, June 11th**  
**LADIES BOB SWEETLAND FINAL**  
Rockpoint Inn  
Just Us v Wootton Wobblers.

**Friday, June 12th**  
**MEN'S BOB SWEETLAND SF**  
Venue Tba  
Anthill Mob v Skippy's Six or Marksman.

**Monday, June 15th**  
**LADIES CAPTAINS CUP**  
Ship Inn  
A Rattenbury, E Blackmore, V Whatmore, J Wyatt, A Cross, H Kitcher, T Wellman, J West.

**Tuesday, June 16th**  
**MEN'S BOB SWEETLAND FINAL**  
Venue Tba  
Tornadoes or No Hoppers v Anthill Mob Or Skippy's Six Or Marksman.

## Nags Head singles darts

| Current table | Pld | Pts |
|---------------|-----|-----|
| M.Fisher      | 5   | 10  |
| G.Knight      | 5   | 8   |
| R.Cross       | 5   | 8   |
| S.Ahner       | 5   | 7   |
| D.Shakespeare | 4   | 6   |
| R.Powell      | 3   | 6   |
| T.Prowse      | 3   | 6   |
| M.Wackley     | 4   | 5   |
| P.Tazwell     | 5   | 5   |
| T.Young       | 3   | 5   |
| M.Herbert     | 4   | 4   |
| T.Bond        | 5   | 3   |
| N.Goldstone   | 4   | 3   |
| M.Bradley     | 4   | 1   |
| R.Millward    | 5   | 1   |
| P.Yarrow      | 5   | 1   |
| M.Barnett     | 4   | 1   |
| A.Reid        | 5   | 1   |
| L.Prowse      | 4   | 1   |

# Juniors triumph at Weymouth regatta

**B**RIDPORT gig rowing club had some very promising results at last week's WEYMOUTH regatta.

Below is a short round up of the races, where the juniors won and the club came 3rd overall out of nine teams competing.

The junior team celebrated their first win of the season and men's captain

Kevin Batchelor praised the team for their calm composure which led to a positive start, giving them a brilliant race against strong opposition to deliver a convincing win.

The course was positioned within the bay along the historic beach front with two stroke-side buoy turns and a long straight sprint to the finish.

Libby Beechem, a member of the junior crew said: "When we were rowing out to the starting line we were all very nervous, our cox told all of us to enjoy it and relax.

"When the starter shouted go we had an amazing racing start which gave us a lot of power, keeping us in front of all the way round the course.

As well as the juniors, Bridport's Ladies, men's, vet's and mixed crews took part, racing clubs including Ilfracombe, Bristol, Langstone and other local clubs.

### TEAM EFFORT

Bridport secured a brilliant 3rd place overall by consistently being placed within the top five.

Nine crews raced in each

race with the Ladies A and B teams both coming 5th, the men's A secured 4th, the mens B 5th.

The Ladies' vet's came 2nd, the men's vets 5th and the mixed crew came 6th.

These results are very promising at such an early stage in the regatta season.

The club hopes to keep

up these good performances at upcoming regattas, with Bridport's own regatta being held on Sunday, June 21st.

For more information about rowing with the club please contact our rowing secretary at rowingsecretary@bridportgigclub.org or visit the website on www.bridportgigclub.org.

## Bridport Swimming

HENRY Wyrill and Nathan Moorey have just been competing at the South West Regional Championships held at Hengrove in Bristol and Millfield School over two week-ends.

They have both worked exceptionally hard and their brilliant performances have got Bridport Barracudas noticed in the region.

Henry competed in nine races and narrowly missed being in the 100m and 200m Backstroke finals. His results were 13th in 50m Back Stroke, 9th 100m Back Stroke, 10th 200m Back Stroke, 17th in 200m Breast Stroke, 21st 50m Breast Stroke, 11th in 1500m Free Style, 25th 100m Free Style, 37th 50m Free Style and 22nd 200m Free Style. Nathan Moorey came 12th in his 50m Fly, 17th in his 200m Fly, 13th in his 100m Fly and 36th in his 50m Free Style.

Both the boys swam with great determination and managed to get Personal Best Times in all of their races. It is a huge achievement for both the boys and Bridport Barracudas as they were competing against some really big clubs from all over the region including Plymouth Leander, Swim Bourmemouth and Millfield School.

It was Baracudas first time to have two swimmers competing at Regionals and to do so well is a reflection on how hard the boys have trained and the coaching they have received.

Head Coach Dan Dew said they had been outstanding in their races and to get so many high placings was incredible - especially for such a small club.



◆ **WINNING JUNIORS:** (Left to right) Oliver Day, Dominic Day, Kevin Batchelor (cox), Libby Beecham, Tom Ramsden, Joshua Hamblett-Edwards. Ben Blackburn is missing from photo but was in the junior crew  
*Photo by SARA BUCHANAN*

## Bridport Bowls Club

# Men's team still looking for that first elusive win

BRIDPORT'S men are still looking for their first win in the Dorset League Championship this season.

Their latest reversal was at Blandford where they lost 53-60 overall, picking up just two points from Brian Rumble, Brian Payne, Brian Conisbee and Craig Boshers' good 29-7 win.

Unfortunately the other two rinks lost: Chris Thorne, Tom Tocher, John Carter and Dave Roberts 11-23, and Bob Taylor, Keith Brooks, Paul Tibble and Ben Jones 13-30.

The A team did even worse, losing all three rinks at Weymouth/

Melcombe overall 49-66 and no points.

Ken Sanger, Fred Pomeroy, Ian Newitt and J. Block 16-21; Clive Langdon, Mike Smith, Steve Bartlett and Chris Taylor 18-29; whilst Bob Seadon, Phillip Wilson, Dave Gundry and Roy Lidington were unlucky to lose one shot on the last end to finish 15-16.

Both ladies teams played Greenhill in the Dorset League, but unfortunately again both sides lost.

Ladies A hosting Greenhill picked up just one point in losing 52-72 overall.

Rosemary Brooks, Melodie Watts, Thelma Pratt and Pamela

Daters 16-18; Margaret Clapp, Allison Tibble, Jan Tattershall and Frances Hewitt drew 20-20 after dropping two shots on the last end; Pat Cornick, Barbara Iverson, Gill Hunt and Laura Taylor 16-34.

In Division Two, Bridport B were unlucky to lose 59-60 at home to Greenhill B, but picked up two points courtesy of Christine Cowdrey, Margaret Strange, Chis Robbins and Jean Seadon who won 23-15, but Dinah Wilson, Pauline Newitt, Dinah S Butcher and Liz Newman 14-20, and Delphine Street, Marion Tocher, Janet Bird and Pam Gray 22-25 both lost, although the latter

were holding their own up to the 17th end and then dropped a five.

In the re-arranged Division One game against West Moors, Bridport A had a good win 71-38, but only picked up four points as two rinks lost by a shot.

R Brooks, M Watts, D Street and P Daters 17-18; P Cornick, B Iverson, G Hunt and L Taylor also 17-18, but a fantastic win 37-2 by M Clapp, A Tibble, J Tattershall and F Hewitt.

In the Men's South Dorset, the As had a good win against Wellworthy A 71-43, winning on two rinks but dropping four shots on the last two ends in the third.

B Taylor, K Brooks, F Pomeroy

and B Jones 15-19; C Thorne, T Tocher, J Carter and B Shortland 28-8; B Rumble, B Conisbee, B Iverson and C Boshers 28-16.

The B team also won well; again winning on two rinks, P Scott, B Seadon, J Ireland and R Lidington with an impressive 31-14; M Smith, P Wilson, D Eastman and C Taylor 20-9; D Hoskins, K Sanger, S Bartlett and A Spiller 13-20. No men's C team matches this week.

A good result to end the week in the return match against Somerton, winning on all four rinks overall 98-49, with top rink J Carter, De Street, Brian Pratt and J Seadon 30-12.



## As they stand

| Dorset Premier           | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|
| Parley.....              | 5   | 97  |
| Sherborne.....           | 5   | 82  |
| Poole Town.....          | 5   | 77  |
| Broadstone.....          | 5   | 73  |
| Wimborne & Colehill..... | 5   | 65  |
| Martinstown.....         | 5   | 61  |
| Stalbridge.....          | 5   | 55  |
| Swanage.....             | 5   | 44  |
| Dorchester.....          | 5   | 40  |
| Weymouth.....            | 5   | 22  |

| Dorset Division 2          | Pld | Pts |
|----------------------------|-----|-----|
| Christchurch.....          | 5   | 93  |
| Cerne Valley.....          | 5   | 84  |
| Witchampton.....           | 5   | 73  |
| Compton House.....         | 5   | 73  |
| Portland RT.....           | 5   | 68  |
| Branksome & Parkstone..... | 5   | 57  |
| Cattistock.....            | 5   | 50  |
| Marnhull.....              | 5   | 44  |
| Bournemouth 3rds.....      | 5   | 40  |
| Cranborne.....             | 5   | 32  |

| Dorset Division 3         | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|
| Stalbridge 2nds.....      | 5   | 85  |
| Ashmore.....              | 5   | 85  |
| Kingston Lacy.....        | 5   | 74  |
| Beaminster.....           | 5   | 69  |
| Dorchester 2nds.....      | 5   | 69  |
| Sturminster Marshall..... | 5   | 68  |
| Wimborne & Col 3rds.....  | 5   | 53  |
| Poole Town 3rds.....      | 5   | 37  |
| Weymouth 2nds.....        | 5   | 35  |
| Wareham.....              | 5   | 17  |

| Dorset Division 4           | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------------------|-----|-----|
| Sherborne 2nds.....         | 5   | 81  |
| Shillingstone 2nds.....     | 5   | 73  |
| Sturminster & Hinton.....   | 5   | 71  |
| Swanage 2nds.....           | 4   | 67  |
| Abbotsbury.....             | 4   | 56  |
| Corfe Mullen 2nds.....      | 5   | 51  |
| Hamworthy Rec 2nds.....     | 4   | 34  |
| Pimperne.....               | 4   | 33  |
| Dorset Indians (Poole)..... | 4   | 32  |

| Dorset Division 5      | Pld | Pts |
|------------------------|-----|-----|
| Shaftesbury.....       | 5   | 87  |
| Blandford 2nds.....    | 5   | 87  |
| Puddletown.....        | 5   | 85  |
| Charlton Down.....     | 5   | 74  |
| Broadstone 3rds.....   | 5   | 74  |
| Martinstown 2nds.....  | 5   | 70  |
| Chalke Valley.....     | 5   | 57  |
| Cerne Valley 2nds..... | 5   | 36  |
| Bradford Abbas.....    | 5   | 13  |
| Portland RT 2nds.....  | 5   | -8  |

| Dorset Division 6        | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|
| Bere Regis 2nds.....     | 4   | 79  |
| Poole Town 4ths.....     | 4   | 63  |
| Beaminster 2nds.....     | 5   | 54  |
| Witchampton 2nds.....    | 5   | 54  |
| Wimborne & Col 4ths..... | 5   | 52  |
| Parley 5ths.....         | 4   | 51  |
| Marnhull 2nds.....       | 4   | 51  |
| Stalbridge 3rds.....     | 5   | 43  |
| Blandford 3rds.....      | 5   | 35  |

| Sunday Division 1   | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| St Georges.....     | 5   | 88  |
| Winton.....         | 5   | 80  |
| Dewlish.....        | 5   | 74  |
| Henstridge.....     | 5   | 72  |
| Sherborne.....      | 5   | 60  |
| Broadstone.....     | 5   | 45  |
| Fovant+.....        | 5   | 44  |
| Portland RT.....    | 5   | 44  |
| Bournemouth+.....   | 5   | 29  |
| Bradford Abbas..... | 5   | 22  |

| Sunday Division 2         | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|
| Corfe Mullen.....         | 4   | 61  |
| Witchampton.....          | 5   | 57  |
| Poole Town.....           | 4   | 50  |
| Pokedown Willows.....     | 5   | 49  |
| Weymouth.....             | 5   | 48  |
| Old Blandfordians.....    | 4   | 41  |
| Charlton Down.....        | 4   | 41  |
| Stalbridge.....           | 4   | 25  |
| Sturminster & Hinton..... | 5   | 20  |

| Sunday Division 3     | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| Dorset Indians.....   | 4   | 80  |
| Shillingstone.....    | 4   | 80  |
| Ellingham.....        | 5   | 67  |
| Broadstone 2nds.....  | 4   | 43  |
| Cheselbourne.....     | 4   | 41  |
| Puddletown.....       | 5   | 35  |
| Portland RT 2nds..... | 3   | 10  |
| Symene.....           | 3   | -8  |

## A view from Third Man - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

# Nail biting finale in Dorchester clash

### DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE PREMIER DIVISION

#### Dorchester Dorchester 197-6 lost to Poole Town 199-8 by 2 wickets

DORCHESTER just lost out on a thrilling finish at The Rec with Poole Town securing victory with a ball to spare.

Marcus Evans (28) and Will Caldwell (8) put on 38 for the first wicket before they were dismissed on the same score, but Quanteon Miller (55) and Dan Belt (62) put on 110 for the second wicket and captain Simon Mitchem (19no) took them to 197-6 despite some tight bowling from Jamie Thomas (1-29) and R Armstrong (1-24).

Belt (2-32), Mitchem (2-24) and James Dunham (2-50) had the hosts in trouble at 50-5, but a fourth wicket century stand between Dave Miller (51) and Tom Robinson (45) swung the game back Poole's way as the tail end wagged and Thomas and Jem Hai saw them home.

#### Martinstown

**Martinstown 127 all out lost to Stalbridge 210 all out by 83 runs**  
STALBRIDGE won the toss and made first use of a typical Ashton batting wicket with Chris Read and Matt Camp (3-25) taking a wicket each in excellent opening spells.

After an early reprieve, captain Stuart Sweatman fought back with an attacking 92 in a third wicket satnd of 124 with Oliver Calcott (38) helped by a number of dropped catches.

Inspired by a brilliant one-handed diving catch by Steve Gerety to dismiss Sweatman, Martinstown fought back to reduce Stalbridge from 159-2 to 210 all out with Sam Kershaw (3-53) in the wickets.

In reply, wickets fell in clusters as the Martinstown batsmen failed to get forward and play straight, and the innings slumped first from 29-1 to 31-4 then after an aggressive partnership between Dave Herbert (24) and Ross Stewart (21), from 75-4 to 76-7

Teddy Andrews then scored a fluent 29 before falling victim to the best of several excellent Stalbridge catches.

Martinstown scraped to a first batting point having never really threatened to chase, where poor catching and a big score from the top order proved the difference between the two sides.

#### Weymouth

#### Parley 178-0 beat Weymouth 177 all out by 10 wickets

The gulf between top and bottom showed at Dean Park on Saturday when unbeaten Parley swept aside Weymouth's challenge to win by ten wickets and leave the Seaside's looking for their first win of the season.

It looked promising for Wey-

mouth as skipper Kieron Womble and Tony Quayle (10) put on 54 for the first wicket, and despite the loss of Quayle, Michael Irrgang (11) and Jim Ryall (0), Womble and Simon Browne added 62 for the fourth wicket.

However when Womble was run out for a gutsy 71, only Pete Gordon (22) could muster much and Weymouth were dismissed for 177 after losing their last seven wickets for just 50 runs.

In reply openers Callum Hewetson (72no) and Ollie Shrubsole (83no) knocked off the runs in just 26 overs.

#### COUNTY DIVISION TWO

#### Cattistock

#### Cerne Valley 198-7 beat Cattistock 129 all out by 69 runs

CATTISTOCK failed to inflict the first defeat of the season on Cerne Valley. Neil Kellaway (42) and Adam Barrett (51) gave the hosts a great start with an opening stand of 93in their modest total of 198-7 with Billy Walbridge (3-33) the pick of the bowlers.

Only Ben Gollidge (43) showed any real resistance in the Cattistock reply.

#### COUNTY DIVISION THREE

#### Beaminster

#### Beaminster 178 all out lost to Sturminster Marshall 181-2 by 8 wickets

CHOOSING to bat first on a flat wicket with a fast outfield, the Beaminster opening batsmen started positively, until Chris Park inexplicably left a straight delivery and was bowled for 24.

Both the promoted Dean Hyett and Will Everitt fell to loose shots as the home side squandered the opportunity to compile a healthy score.

Opener Rich Runyard (34) played well until losing his fluency due to tight fielding and improved bowling from the Sturminster attack.

Top scorer Ross Baker (35) rebuilt the innings in the middle order before going on the attack against the change bowlers.

However, wickets continued to tumble as partnerships failed to develop. Ade Phillips (20) and Dave Penman (25) at least ensured respectability as Beaminster were bowled out in the 45th over for 178.

In contrast, Sturminster Marshall's batsmen capitalised on the conditions and were rarely troubled when reaching their target in the 38th over.

Only two late wickets were taken by spinner Mark Barber but by then the damage had been inflicted by opener Gardner who made 92.

He attacked the seamer's; with any stray deliveries severely punished. Only Aidey Phillips escaped the carnage conceding only 12 runs from his allocation of nine overs.

#### Dorchester 2nd XI

#### Wimborne & Colehill 3rd 267-5 beat Dorchester 2nd 263-8 by 5 wickets

DESPITE setting a challenging total, Dorchester 2nd's lost out to their hosts who reached their target with almost three overs to spare.

#### Weymouth 2nd XI

#### Weymouth 2nd 90 all out lost to Ashmore 204-7 by 114 runs

ASHMORE easily beat their hosts leaving Weymouth 2nds at the bottom of the table.

Although Ryan Sers (3-34) and Marco Nott (2-24) had success with the ball, openers Maidment (40) and Taylor (78), and Maskell (37) set a good total, and although Paul Webb (19), Dominic Webb (18) and captain Tom Steadman (25) got runs no one else could help.

#### COUNTY DIVISION FIVE

#### Charlton Down

#### Charlton Down 85 all out lost to Martinstown 2nd 214-6 by 129 runs

CHARLTON Down's unbeaten start to the season came to a resounding end with a 127 run defeat to Martinstown 2nds.

A scintillating 73 from the talented George Pope and 5-24 from the legend Grant Neven completed the win bowling Charlton Down out for 85.

Martinstown were inserted and made an enterprising start with Lee House and Olly Gargrave putting on 40 for the opening wicket before House (11) was deceived by an excellent slower ball from Matt Stevens and trapped leg before.

George Pope joined Gargrave in a stand that stood firm against steady bowling and then accelerated with some sublime timing from Pope off his legs, although the Charlton Down bowlers had little luck in the middle section of the game and were unlucky not to pick up a couple of wickets, as various edges did not go to hand.

At the halfway stage of the innings the careful Gargrave and Pope had taken the score to 74-1 and wickets in hand was to prove beneficial.

With 15 overs remaining and the score on 108-2 the game was in the balance. The loss of Ollie Gargrave for a defiant 45 being bowled by Javed Gill (1-41) brought Lawrence West to the crease and both West (31) and Pope upped the tempo finding the boundary regularly until George Pope with an innings was very classical defence and stylish timed drives, including ten boundaries, was well caught at mid on by Rob Rutter for a fine 73. Adam Kepple (18no) kept the momentum going and a well paced innings closed on 214 for 6 after the allotted 40 overs.

Charlton Down gave debuts to 13-year olds Elliot Rossiter (1-15)

and Ollie Davis, playing in their first senior games and it was Rossiter who came onto bowl out the Martinstown captain Colin Crosthwaite (4) with a lovely ball that nipped back off the seam to take out the off stump.

The Charlton Down innings started badly in reply from the very start by accurate opening spells by Pickering and Gargrave, the first eleven overs costing a mere 24 runs. They never really recovered after losing Jack Eveleigh for no score, who was well caught and bowled by Pickering (2-18) who then had Matt Stevens well caught by Neven with an excellent low catch at slip with the score on 24-2.

John Clancy (10) and Javed Gill hit some lofty blows to the boundary taking the score to 46-3 before Clancy became the first of five wickets for the evergreen Neven (5-24). It was only Gill who was able to put up much of a resistance and smashed his way to 51 before Neven induced the false shot that ended his innings, and when Crothwaite (2-28) took out the lower order it was left for Neven to bring the innings to a disappointing early closure. Eight catches, including a steeper by Lawrence West and a slightly easier one by the debutant Martin Williams helped clean up the Charlton Down innings for 85.

A bright moment at the end of the Charlton Down innings came when thirteen year old Ollie Davis beautifully stroked the ball through the covers to record his first senior runs for the club and the smile on his face was fantastic!

Captain Pete Tucker said: "Both Martinstown captain Colin Crosthwaite and myself agreed it was a good game, despite the resounding scoreline but the Martinstown batsmen applied themselves better to the grass conditions and the slow bowling option of Grant Neven was a match winner.

To blood two more U13 youngsters in Rossiter and Davis into the Charlton Down team shows clearly the way forward and to play six players under the age of nineteen is Charlton Down stepping slowly in the right direction and good for the club.

#### COUNTY DIVISION SIX

#### Beaminster 2nd

#### Poole Town 4th 241-7 beat Beaminster 2nd 202-6 by 39 runs

BEAMINSTER made a valiant effort to record their third successive win after two years of defeats but could not quite reach Poole Town 4th's challenging total.

#### SUNDAY DIVISION THREE

#### Symene

#### Symene 150-7 lost to Broadstone 2nd 232-8 by 82 runs

BROADSTONE who recorded an

82 run win over Symene in cold, windy conditions at Crepe Farm. Broadstone were indebted to opener Mike Pownall (48) and middle order batsmen Charlie Stubbs (46) and Rodney Jack (48) for the basis of a commanding total.

The Symene bowlers stuck doggedly to their task with young debutant Tom Hughes (2-65) delivering a fine spell containing some genuinely hostile in-swing removing both openers. Graham Bartlett (3-38) continued his good early-season form, gaining good support from Luke Robinson (2-36) who plugged away admirably bowling into the wind to finish with highly creditable figures.

In reply, Nick Skyrme gained yet another membership to the Primary Club, but a second wicket partnership of 63 between Nigel Toohill and Phil Hawkins proved the basis of the Symene innings. Toohill was particularly productive through the gully areas on his way to well-crafted 30. Hawkins (67no) yet again showed his class to shepherd the young middle order batsmen and he gained late support from Ed Halson (14no) to remain unbeaten with Halson's cameo seeing Symene to maximum batting points from the last ball of the match.

Skipper Colin Willcox said after the match: "We lost this game by allowing Broadstone to get away from us in their innings, yet I was pleased that our young bowlers still maintained good lines and lengths despite aggressive Broadstone batting.

Phil Hawkins innings was another great effort and we harvested a creditable nine bonus points despite the defeat."

### READERS MID-WESSEX LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

#### Broadwindsor

#### Broadwindsor v Queen Camel

Top batting performances:

George Pope (Martinstown 2nd) 73; Kieron Womble (Weymouth) 71; Phil Hawkins (67no); Dan Belt (Dorchester) 62; Quenton Miller (Dorchester) 55; Javed Gill (Charlton Down) 51;

Top bowling performances:

Grant Neven (Martinstown 2nd) 5-24

## More under 6 players required

DUE to the overwhelming success with the formation of Bridport Youth FC under 6 team, they are now accepting further players, who must be in school Year 1, for training with a view to entering two teams in the mini soccer league next season.

Anyone interested should contact Martin Phillips on 07969882496.



## Charminster golf

by Adrian Short

HEAVY rain caused the early starters to back out of the first event of May, the Sunday medal.

This cleared and the competition took place with Nigel Barter taking first place.

His score of 84/19/65 was ahead of the lowest gross card of Mark Boggust who came second with 79/11/68. Russ Shipley was a close third with 84/15/69.

Roger Kellaway won the Div 1 Wednesday medal. His score of 82/16/66 resulted in a one shot handicap reduction.

Mark Boggust was again second with another lowest gross in his score of 78/11/67. Bev Brewer achieved third place with 90/18/68.

For Div 2, Paul Comer took first place with the division's lowest gross score of 92/20/72. George Woolley was second with 98/24/74 and John Maddocks third with 96/21/75.

The next competition was the Wednesday stableford. Terry Drudge was the winner for Div 1, amassing 40 points from his 17 handicap.

Duncan Ferguson took second place with 38/15. In third place was Nigel Barter with 38/19 via countback.

The Div 2 winner was Adrian Short who scored 38/21. Hugh McCowan took second place with 35/28 and Bob Irwin third with 34/25.

The final competition for the month was the Sunday stableford. Peter Churchill secured the win by scoring 37/13.

For the third time in the month, Mark Boggust took a competition second place with his 35/11. Brian Drammis was in third place on countback, also 35/11.

The Three Counties League team had a home match versus Wheathill. This resulted in a 3-2 win.

The seniors team played four matches. Away to Somerley Park the result was a 2 ½ - 3 ½ win. At home to Folke, there was a win by 5 ½ - 1 ½.

A third win was achieved at home to Wincanton by 4-2. However, the first defeat of the season came at Bridport, where the result was 4-2.

## Lyme Regis sailing

## Exciting Vicar of Beer Cup sail

THE long-distance Vicar of Beer's Cup, traditionally raced from Lyme to Beer, was sailed on Sunday to Charton Bay instead of the full distance due to strong winds and impressive seas.

With 18 starters, the first part of the course was a triangle, followed by a 4 mile beat to windward to the Mark set off Charton Bay, where the wind

picked up to a Force 6.

"They came back rather quickly", joked race officer Ian Wallace. "Two broken masts and busy patrol boats but all returned safely. A challenging race with constantly changing wind strength."

First on handicap was Jon Turner and crew

Richard Parsloe in their new Merlin 'Panther', with Charlie Horder in a borrowed K1 second.

Third was Simon Heusen in his D One, followed by Martin Moore and Neil in their Scorpion in fourth and Colin Walters' Albacore in fifth.



▼ TESTING conditions for young helm Cameron Moss, crewed by father Darrol, pictured in action during the reach back from Charton Bay



▼ SIMON Heusen in the increasingly popular D One, gained a second place. Photos by Ian Wallace

## Bridport Table Skittles presentation night

BRIDPORT Table Skittles enjoyed a successful finals and Presentation night at the Beehive. Trophies were presented by Pat Northover and Angie Samways, and photos were taken by Sarah Chillcott (Chillpix), followed by dancing to 'One Night Stand'.

Summer Cup entry forms are available from your local public House. AGM will be held Monday, July 6th at 8pm at the Conservative Club.

Trophy winners as follows:

## Division A

Winners - Jesters (Greyhound)

Runners Up - Crown Duels (Crown, West Bay Road)

Beer Cup - Jesters (Greyhound)

Wooden Spoon - Baggies Boys (Ilchester Arms)

## Division B

Winners - Freds Heroes (Anchor Salway Ash)

Runners Up - George Gourmets (George Chideock)

Beer Cup - Freds Heroes (Anchor Salway Ash)

Wooden Spoon - Five Alive (Hope & Anchor)

## Division C

Winners - Pat the Hat (Hope & Anchor)

Runners Up - Bellends (Conservative Club)

Beer Cup - Bellends

(Conservative Club)

Wooden Spoon - No

Problem (West Dorset

Club)

## Winter Cup

Winners - Crown Duels

(Crown West Bay Road)

Runners Up - Second-

hand (Clock House

Chideock)

## Jean Berry Cup

Winners - Fred's Heroes

(Anchor Salway Ash)

Runners Up - Odds

Against (Oddfellows)

## Keith Aburrow Cup

Winners - Bellends

(Conservative Club)

Runners Up - Nelson

Villians-Lord Nelson

## Team Nominations

Winners - Jesters (Grey-

hound)

Runners Up - Chilliheads (Kings Head)

## Mixed Fours

Winners - S & S Staples A & C House (Anchor Salway Ash)

Runners Up - J Hoskins, J Ward D & J Bramhall (An-

chor Salway Ash)

## Trebles

Winners - K Graham, J Robinson & M Day (Kings Head)

Runners Up - N Chillcott R Moseley & C Grainger -

(Kings Head)

## Mixed Pairs

Winners - A McDonnell & A Baggs (Oddfellows)

Runners Up - C & A House (Anchor Salway Ash)

## Pairs

Winners - M Dare & R Matterface (Clock House Chideock)

Runners Up - D Bennett & R Rendall (Lord Nelson)

## Ladies Individuals

Winners - J Hoskins (Anchor Salway Ash)

Runners Up - R Miller (Hope & Anchor)

## Mens Individuals

Winners - L Rawles (Crown West Bay Road)

Runners Up - M Dare (Clock Chideock)

## Individual Nominations

Winners - L Rawles (Crown West Bay Road)

Runners Up - R Varndell (Crown West Bay Road)

## Overall Champion

L Rawles (Crown West Bay)

## Over 19s Winner

K Rowley (Anchor Salway Ash)

## 27 Badges Awarded To

C Hoskins (Lord Nelson), R Varndell (Crown West

Bay), J Banfield (Anchor Salway Ash)

## Special Award

Thanks to Mark Dare for his hard work on the commit-

tee over many years



■ LEAGUE WINNERS | Jesters from the Greyhound, the league winners. Photo from left to right: Mike Lewis, Allen Baggs, Keith Ackerman, Pat Northover presenting trophy, Nigel Willis, Kevin Pragnell and Dave Rendell Photo by Sarah Chillcott

## British Water-ski championships returns to Lyme

THE first weekend in June will see the water taken over once again with high-powered race boats and adrenaline seeking water skiers.

Round 3 of the British Water Ski Racing Championships is again being hosted by the Lyme Regis Power Boat Club, on Sunday, June 7th, in conjunction with the British Water Ski and Wakeboard federation.

Teams from all over the country will be arriving in Lyme Regis over the weekend, readily preparing for the competition.

Water ski racing is a high adrenaline endurance water sport, where competitors race against each other; for up to 55 minutes and at speeds

which can reach in excess of 80mph in the main race.

Racing starts with the children's Brit Kids race, who will be testing the water at 10.30am on Sunday 7th June, before the Main race starts at 11.20am.

The main race will see F1, F2 and F3 classified boats take to the course competing for pole position. After an hours racing it will be the turn of the Support race at 12.40pm, which includes the Lady, Senior and Junior competitors.

Having already competed at Hunstanton, Kent and Allhallows, Essex for rounds 1 and 2, teams will be ready to make their mark on the leaderboard, with everything to play

for at this stage.

Five LRPBC members will be racing on the day, hoping home water will give them the advantage.

The prizegiving will be hosted at the LRPBC clubhouse at 3pm. If anyone would like to know more about the sport or how to get involved, please visit the club and speak to a committee member

Pamela Evans, LRPBC committee member who said: "We have hosted a race in Lyme for many years now, and all competitors love this venue, because of everything Lyme offers. "If you are looking for a great spectator spot, the Cobb wall or the Clubhouse will offer the best views."



◆ SPECTACLE: The British Water-Ski championships are sure to make great viewing - LRPBC member James Bartlett in action last year.

## Bridport indoor bowls

## Firs lead under pressure

FIRS just held on to their 100 per cent winning start, scraping home 9-8 against the Beeches after Barry Mapson, Reg Dodd and Bernard Winton's Gum Trees slaughtered the Alders 26-10 in the Morning League and are now pushing for top spot.

Brian Cattell, Ann Parkins and Millie Meech's Hazels finished 2,3,3 to beat the Larches 16-7, whilst Tony Harrison, Hugh Rees and John Davies' Kingwood's went 10-0 up against the Junipers, finally winning 15-10.

A 1,3 finish by Gerry Moss, Kay Cox and Phil Hedges Ebonies saw them draw with Peter Hawckett, Ruth Harris and Mike Craddock's Cedars 12-12.

Mel Hargett, Lyn Craddock and David Drake's Jack Russells are looking unstoppable in the Evening League, maintaining their 100 per cent winning start with a 19-9 win over Kerry Blues.

Brian Bacchus, Dodd and Andy Marsh's Colliers hunted down the Elk Hounds 17-9, whilst Tony Sharood, Darren Simpson and Rees's Airdales won it on the last end 18-14 over the Great Danes.

A two count on their final end saw Penny and Robin Pither and Mike Parsons' Foxhounds beat Beagles 16-14, and a late five count by Moss, Peter Hunt and Barbara Jenkins' Labradors put paid to the Harriers 15-11.

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|-------------------|--------|----|----|-----|
| Ottery St Mary    | .....5 | 25 | 20 | 95  |
| Seaton            | .....5 | 16 | 20 | 72  |
| Alphington        | .....5 | 16 | 19 | 71  |
| UPLYME & LR       | .....5 | 17 | 23 | 70  |
| Feniton           | .....5 | 19 | 16 | 61  |
| Shaldon Opt       | .....5 | 20 | 17 | 57  |
| Clyst Hydon       | .....5 | 16 | 16 | 56  |
| Barnstaple & Pilt | .....5 | 18 | 12 | 52  |
| Kentisbeare       | .....5 | 18 | 17 | 35  |
| Filleigh          | .....5 | 11 | 11 | 32  |

| 2nd XI C (east)   | Pld    | Bt | Bl | Pts |
|-------------------|--------|----|----|-----|
| Shoebrook Park    | .....5 | 20 | 25 | 95  |
| Exmouth 3rds      | .....5 | 16 | 19 | 71  |
| Uptonery          | .....5 | 12 | 13 | 61  |
| Barnstaple & Pilt | .....5 | 15 | 17 | 58  |
| Countess Wear     | .....5 | 8  | 11 | 51  |
| Kilmington        | .....5 | 11 | 12 | 50  |
| North Devon 3rds  | .....5 | 11 | 12 | 41  |
| Kentisbeare       | .....5 | 12 | 10 | 39  |
| Whimple           | .....5 | 14 | 13 | 39  |
| UPLYME & LR       | .....5 | 7  | 7  | 38  |

A SUPERB 107 partnership from Mark Batey and in-form Harvey Brimicombe helped Uplyme 1st XI to a 42 run lead over local rivals Seaton.

Winning the toss, skipper Steve Batey chose to bat, and as Uplyme fell to 15-4, the decision was in doubt. Seaton captain Ben Morgan took openers Alfie Bellworthy (7), and Laurie Thomas (3), before Ben Libby removed Steve Batey and Richard O’Halloran for ducks.

Up stepped Mark Batey and Brimicombe, and the pair steadied the ship, with Batey hitting 90 and Brimicombe adding an important 32. Seaton paceman Joel Seward removed the duo, and the rest of the

Uplyme lower order followed swiftly, with the home side reduced to 161 all out. Seward’s 3-15 the pick of the Pirates bowlers

With only the second ball of the Seaton innings, Paddy Barraclough bowled opener Stephen Pritchard, and fellow opener Kevin Moran soon followed suit, both with ducks.

Seward, after a fine spell with the ball, added 44 before being clean bowled by the impressive Daley Holmes.

Rob Gibson, Mark Bray and Captain Morgan followed cheaply, with Mike Wheeler’s 30 the only glimmer of hope as Seaton fell to 119 all out. Richard O’Halloran cleared up the

tail with figures of 3-17.

THE 2nd XI had a less enjoyable afternoon, despite and incredible knock of 135 not out (18 fours and 3 sixes) from opener Rob Thom.

Uplyme reach 222-4 from their 45 overs, with Tyler Wellman also adding 31 to a 94 run first wicket partnership.

But it wasn’t enough as Uptonery reached 225-8 off 39.1 overs, with an 82 run third wicket partnership swinging the match back in their favour.

A further 44 run unbeaten stand saw the home side over the line. Toby Newsom 3-40 and Wellman 2-26 were the pick of the Uplyme attack.



◆ CUP WIN: The Uplyme & Lyme Regis team which registered an impressive 19-run in last Wednesday’s Corinthian cup-tie against old foes Axminster. Line-up, standing from left; Alex Richards, Harvey Brimicombe, Alfie Bellworthy, Ollie Lee, Mark Brimicombe, Rhys Davies, Laurie Thomas. Front; Daley Holmes, Mark Batey, Richard O’Halloran, Steve Batey (captain), Jedd Whittington, Paddy Barraclough

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| 9.15 - 10.15  |            |                | Power Burn          |                |                     | Kettlebells         |
| 10.30 - 11.30 |            |                |                     | Flex & Stretch | ABSolute • (45mins) | ABSolute • (45mins) |
| 11.00 - 12.00 |            |                | Shape & Tone •      |                |                     |                     |
| 16.00 - 16.45 |            |                |                     |                |                     |                     |
| 18.00 - 19.00 | Circuits • | Shape & Tone • | Kettlebells         | Step Aerobics  |                     |                     |
| 18.30 - 19.30 |            |                |                     |                |                     |                     |
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